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An Ordinance

An ordinance to establish ugrade on Paul street in the city of Ma-sil'on.

SECTION 1 Be it ordained by the council of the city of Massilton, Ohio, that the following grade is hereby established on Paul street in said city, to wit: Beauning at a point in the morth line of Cherry street at the intersection of the middle line of Paul street, at an elevation of 155-6-10 feet above datum plane of city levels, thence through the middle of Paul street northerly 38 feet to a point at an elevation of 155-7-10 393 feet to a point atan elevation of 138 7-10

feet above said levels

Signature 1 That this ordinance shall take affect from and affer its bassage atel publication acording to law.
Passed October 13th, 1889.
CHAN, E. JARVIS.

Attest rics II, W. Lourfill, Clerk. President of the City Council,

An Ordinance

To an'gage the corporate limits of the City of Massillon by the annexation of the following configurate territory to wit: Albright and Webb's out lots in Pery township, Sans county, Onto, seconding to a map or play of same recorded in Vol. 2, page 80, of the Plat records of Stark estima-

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passed at the Council Chamber of the City of Ma sillon, Ohio this 7to day of the ober, 18.9, CHAS E, JANAYE, Prend retail before real

CLAN-NA-GAEL SECRETS.

THE PROSECUTION GETTING AT THE BOTTOM OF THEM.

Patrick Henry Nolan, T. P. O'Connor, Henry Owen O'Connor and Police Officer Collins the Principal Witnesses, Their Memories Very Treacherous Relative to the Meeting That Passed Condemnation Resolutions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—At the opening of 1 replied that the committee would report the court in the Cronin trial yesterday | morning State's Attorney Longenecker asked for an attachment for Edward Spellman, of Peoria, Ills., the district office of the Clan-na-Gael. Mr. Longenecker said that Spellman had been served with a subpoena and had agreed to come when called for. Two telegrams had been sent to him, but he had not responded. The attachment was ordered

issued.

The first witness sworn was Dennis O'Connor. He testified that he was a member of Camp 20, Clan-na-Gael. At a meeting of the camp, on Feb. 8 last, the witness said he heard Thomas O'Connor state that he had read in Dr. Cronin's camp the minority report of the committee to try the executive body of the order. The names of the members of the executive body were not mentioned, and the witness said he never knew who composed the triangle. Then it was voted to appoint a committee to go up to Dr. Cronin's camp and investigate the matter of the minority report which Dr. Cronii, had read,

O'Connor's cross-examination elicited nothing new.

Had Worked With Burke. At this juncture the missing witness,

Stephen Colleran, put in an appearance. Cross-examined by Foster, he said himself and Burke had worked for the city, being discharged last December. The three visits paid by himself and Burke to Beggs office was for the purpose of securing the latter's influence in getting them reinstated. Neither Clan-na-Gael matters nor Irish affairs nor Cromn's name were referred to in these inter-

Patrick Henry Nolan, a bookkeeper and financial secretary of Camp 20, was the next witness. He was shown the cash ledger of the camp, and read from it that Coughior's number was 31, Beggs' 256, Cooper's 274, O sullivers 355 and Burke's of . The said that he was not present to the memorable inceting of Feb. 5, but at the remien meeting of Feb. 22 h heard the remarks much by by to McG. 15 and Covers, be meeting of May 3 and had underso of that Books had appointed a secret commattee. Ite had also associated in be noted the discoprenance of Dr. Crown with this appointment. This admission created a sensation.

A Post; is influent to the State.

Nolan was cross-examined by Mr. Foster and such that he had never heard of an inner cycle in Comp. 20. He admitted that he had been visited by counsel for one of the defendants. Beggs and Foster held a whispered conference at this point and the witness was again cross-examined concerning the dates of the meetings of the camp. A reference to the minutes showed that he had mixed the dates up, and on Mr. Foster's motion the minute book was admitted in evidence. This was a disappointment to the state and threw a doubt on the correctness of all of Nolan's evidence, upon which the state relied to prove Beggs practical admission of the appointment of the committee by saying that it was to report to him as senior guardian alone.

T. P. O'Connor on the Stand.

The most important witness of the day was Captam T. P. O'Connor, the calling of whose name created considerable excitement. He said that he was a member of Camp 20, and that at a meeting on February 8th, Andrew Foy arose in his place and declared in the existing condition of the organization things were in a bad shape. Le Caron was testifying before the Parnell commission and there were four British spies in America. Foy urged that the clan should be dissolved and then be reorganized under another name, and then everyone who was in any way tainted with British affiliations could be thrown out. "Replying to that," said Capt. O'Con-

I said that I was not surprised at the remarks. I said that if they wanted to look for spies they should look among the executive body, for I had positive information that the executive committee were thieves and scoundrels, that they were betteying the order, and that they had s uppered the funds of the order to the amount of \$100,000, and that the but sent some of the bravest and best men into British prisons, I went on to say that I had heard a verbal report and had seen a closely written account of 400 pages containing the report of the trial at Buffalo, and that it proved these facts. Instantly there was a tumult," said Mr. O'Cannor, "A number of brothers arose and asked me where I got my information. To one of them I study if on ask nothing. Then I turned to the somor quardian and said that if the sen or guardian demanded my source or moor mation. I would give

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guardian. Then an Conglelin arose in three be appointed to investigate this datament of mine, and had of where Lgot my information. Thrie was more talk and wrangle, and then the senior i guardian rapped for order and said. "I ppoint the committee. Who was the senior guardian?

"John F. Beggs. Cross-examined, the witness said that

he did not mention Crown's name or the number of his camp, but that there were ruen present who pader dood the meaning and personal reference of his words. Witness gave a clearer definition of Dan Coughlin's motion than had previously

been given. "The object of the committee asked for," he sai!, "was to ascertain too someo of my information-where I obtained it." Forrest moved that all this testimony

had known it done. He had heard of the inner circle as another name for the executive. He saw Beggs at the time of the inquest and asked him if he should tell all he knew and reveal the secrets of the order, Bergs replied: "Yes, tell everything. Meetings might as well be held in Battery D. i.verybody knows all about the order now." "He advised me to conceal nothing, but to tell everything," said the witness.

In cross-examination by attorney Forrest, O'Connor said he attended the meeting at which some one asked when the report of the secret committee would be made, and Senior Guardian Beggs to him alone. He would not swear as to the date of the meeting. Upon being own the record of the camp he said the meeting was held on May 10, the Friday after the disappearance of Dr.

Instinuations Must Cease.

Police Officer John F. Collins, another member of Camp 20, was the next witness. He said he was present at the meeting of Feb. 8, and he corroborated former witnesses regarding the speeches made by Foy and Capt. O'Connor, adding that upon their conclusion many present jumped to their feet and hissed, in the midst of which confusion Dan Coughlin said something about appointing a secret committee. At the meeting of Feb. 22, witness heard Beggs, after McGarry and Powers finished speaking, excitedly slap his breast and declare that the msinuations against Alexander Sullivan must cease at once.

Cross-examined by Attorney Foster, witness acknowledged that most meetings of the camp were characterized by more or less wrangling, and that when Beggs denounced the casting of reflections on Alexander Sullivan, he also pleaded for peace between the factions, even if war were required to secure it.

Sensational Evidence. Henry Owen O'Connor gave some

sensational evidence. He swore that Friday, March 1, at the first meeting after the reunion meeting, and after Beggs, McGarry and Powers had made speeches, he met Dan Coughlin. Dan took him aside and told him that the information had been received from England that there was a confederate in the ordar in Chicago. Dan then said that the indications were that Dr. Cronin was the Butish spy referred to. This was the first direct evidence that had been brought to light to show that Dr. Cronin was regarded as a spy by his fellow-clan-men.

Patrick McGarry, senior guardian of Camp 96, took the stand and said that in his speech on Feb. 22 he indorsed the wish that unity might prevail, but declared that it could not be obtained so long as ceream members persisted

In Blackguarding in Secret the man treferring to Dr. Cronia) that had the cours to take corruntion by the throat and throffle it. Also that the man (Alexander Sullavan) who recommended LeCaron to memoership in the Clan-ua-Gael society was thousand times a greater scoundrel than Let'aron. On the night following Dr. Cronin's disappearance witness went to Patrick O'Sul livan's house and told O'Sullivan that his contract with the doctor was a suspicious circumstance. had asked him if he didn't think Dr. Cronin was murdered by the United Order of Deputies. Witness had said the doctor was murdered by some persons nearer home. The witness was on the stand when the court adjourned.

UNVEILING A MONUMENT.

Citizens of Delaware Commemorating the Memory of Gen. Creser Rodney.

Dover, Del., Oct. 30.-A monument to the memory of Gen. Caser Rodney, one of Delaware's signers of the Declara tion of Independence, was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of 4,000 people. The exercises were held in the court house. Hon. L. F. Bayard, Governor Biggs, the judges of Delaware and the ex-governors of the state, were seated on the bench. Henry Ridgely, president of the Rodney Clab, through whose efforts the monument was creeted, introduced Governor Biggs, who presided over the meeting. Prayer was offered by Bishop Coleman, of the P. E. diocese of Delaware. Governor Riggs introduced ex-Secretary of State Bayard, the orator of the day. Mr. Bayard spoke for two hours. His address was of historical character, giving the rounts in Caser Rodney's life that showed his devoted patriotism and public services.

After Mr. Bayard concluded his address, companies of Delaware troops, civic societies and invited guests took up the line of march to the P. E. cemetery where Resteey was buried.

The mo arment was naveil d by Henry Ridgely and R. R. P. Bradford, of the Rodney Clab. Inshop Norras, of Oregon. pronounced the benediction. The meaument is of Quarco granite, eighteen feet high, surmounted by a large urn and inscribed "General Cleser

The monument cost \$1,500.

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TWO IMPORTANT CHANGES

IN THE METHOD OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

Gen. Raum and Secretary Noble Discuss the Rerated Employe Cases—Gen. Miles Recommends Changes in the En-

listment Law-The Jeanette Glass Blowers' Question a Knotty One to Solve-Banquet to Admiral Walker, WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,-Gen. Raum,

commissioner of pensions, had a long

conference with Secretary Noble at the interior department yesterday afternoon about pension bureau matters generally. The rerated employe cases were discussed, but no definate action with respect to these particular cases was determined upon. Two important changes in the method of transacting the business of the pension office were determined upon by Gen. Raum. It has been the custom to send two calls to the war department for information regarding the record and applicant for a pensionone to the secretary of war and the other to the surgeon general. The military records were on file in the adjutant general's office and the medical records from the hospital rolls in the surgeon general's office. Both records were some time ago brought together in the surgeon general's office. Gen. Raum decided that two separate and distinct calls for this information were unnecessary, so he has issued an order to consolidate them into one. This will save not only time and paper, but clerical labor besides. He also issued instructions to heads of

divisions in the office directing that all claims involving large sums of money after they have been prepared for special adjudication, are not to be passed upon. They are to be brought to his desk, and he proposes to give them his personal consideration before the pension certificate will be issued. This change will not delay the final adjudication of the claim as the commissioner intends to give the preference to business of this character and examine the cases as soon as brought before him. He does not intend to make a re-examination of the cases, but in connection with the official familiar with the cases he will go over them, so as to know what they are, and the principle upon which they have been decided.

Gen. Miles! Annual Report.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Gen. Miles commanding the division of the Pacific. in his annual report just received at the war department, recommends some changes in the enlistment laws, to check desertion—"the principal evil besetting the army." An examination of the reports of desertion, he says, shows that a large percentage of the inen who desert have no appreciation, sympathy or regard for the velfare of the government, and nearly all who desert are enlisted in or near large cities. Hence this class of men should be avoided, and he recommends that more care be taken in the selection of recruits. On the subject of Pacific coast defence, Gen. Miles says "The most important subject of military character to the Pacific states, and one that should receive the earnest, and immediate attention of the government, is the deferes of the Pacine coast. It is of such vital importance that I regard it as neither wise nor patriotic to longer delay its improvement. We have not reached that perfection of human society in which it is safe to trust ourselves in a enciles condition.

It is e-manted, Gen. Miles says, that to put this coast in proper condition of defence, it would require 573 modern guns and mortars with their proper carriages and arrenum tion. Their estimated cost would be \$30,087,590,

The Jeannette Glass Blowers.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The voluminous report of District Attorney Lyon, of Pittsburg, conc ming the sixty-five imported glass blowers who were brought to this country under contract, has been submitted to the solicitor of the treasury. The report contains several knotty legal problems for the solicitor to solve. The glass blowers were brought from Piraingham, Eag., for the glass works at Jeannette, Pa., through the mediation of a Pittsburg Knights of Labor assembly, which transferred the workmen to its rolls. It appears that the passage of the blowe s to this counwas paid by the laber assembly to which they beloated in England, thus implying an abseace of a contract with the American propractors. Then again the workmen write allowed to enter this country : t Boston and to proceed to Jeannette. The contract labor law directs that imported laborers be taken back to the country from whence they came, but it is a firm unsettled question whether the covermonat can do this after the labores are allowed to land, The fact that the Howers were trensferrer to the membership foll of the Pittsburg a sambly without opposition brings a another question as to whether this activity not make them. American working in the sopietor has been asked for an early co. . . ca. .

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POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

Civil Service Commissioners to Prosecute Messrs, Elam, Godwin and Verser,

Washington, Oct. 31.—The civil service commission will soon give the cases of alleged violation of the civil service law by the officers and members of the Old Dominion league into the hands of the district attorney for prosecution. As the case appears on its face, according to the commissioners, the law has been violated in two of its sections. Prosecutions can be brought, it is stated. under the 11th and 12th sections of the law, and the violation of the law is not confined to those who are employes of the government: Persons employed by the government who attempt, directly or indirectly, to collect money from government employes are subject to prosecution under the 11th section.

They hold that a government employe cannot under any circumstances solicit or receive money from another employe of the government for political purposes, and that no person can solicit or receive money for political purposes from an employe at his office or other place of employment for the government. A person not connected with the government service in any way may, under the law, go to a clerk's house or meet him anywhere not in a government office or working place and ask for and receive money for political purposes, but if he goes or sends into the departments for such contribution he violates section 12 of the civil service law.

This is the law as it stands. If it is a violation of the constitution that is a matter to be decided in the courts. The commissioners hold that it is merely their duty to take cognizance of the law as they find it, not to amend or change it, and they propose to go ahead and prosecute Messrs. Elam, Godwin and Verser, the three members of the league who are government employes under section 11 and the other members not in government employ under section 12 of the law,

THEIR LONGING GRATIFIED.

The Kansas City People Entertain the Pan Delegates Right Royally.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—The longing of the Kansas City people for the privilege of entertaining the South Americans has been gratified at last. The party arrived here precisely at noon and just three hours late owing to the use of soft coal on the engine. Governor Francis accompanied the party here and has been with them all day. On arrival the visitors were at once taken to the Midland hotel, where they enjoyed a lunch that was really a banquet. The Kansas City Smelting works were next visited. The party was conveyed there by train on the Rock Island railroad. After looking the entire plant over and watching the drawing off of metal, the visitors were presented with a silver medal, which had been struck off in commemoration of their visit to the works. A ride on cable cars about the city occupied the rest of the afternoon. The return to the Coates house for dinner was hailed with loy by the excursionists, as they were thoroughly chilled. The day was a cold and cloudy one.

After dinner the Kansas City Flambeau club gave an exhibition and drill in front of the Coates house and alterwards escorted the visitors to Coates' Opera house, where they saw Keene as Richelieu. At the close of the performance the delegates returned to their train and were soon on their way to Springfield, Ills.

Outline of the Work of the Brotherhood.

Boston, Oct. 31.—The Globe publishes to be done at the baseball meeting in New York next week, which, it says, will be subject to very slight change. Monday's meeting will be for members of the crotherhood alone. Ward, Irwin, Wood, Brouthers, Pfeffer, Glasscock, Twitenell and Hunlon will represent the different enapters. Every one of these men are in favor of the new organization with, perhaps, the single exception of Glasscock. It has been definitely settled that Brooklyn and Buffalo will take the places of Indianapolis and Washington. The players of those chiles will be distributed between the former cities and Pittsburg. Arthur Irwin is booked for Philadelphia, where he will captam the team, Ward will don a Brooklyn uniform and manage the team. The governing board will consist of sixteen players, one from each club and one of outside stockholders. This board will have the power to make up the teams at the end of each season, as

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contracts ran but for one year, and new

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Hack's suit for divorce from Sheriff Flack on account of admicity came up at court yesterday. Counsel for Mr. Hack offered to pay Mrs. Hack \$40 per week, pending the decision of their appeal from the setting aside of the divorce procured by Mr. Hack. They hold that that divorce is still in elect. Counsel. for Mrs. Flack of jected and wanted her suit tried are spective of the other. The p court thought this an unreasonable post- Cloud. Spillnan was supposed allow her. Frack's counsel to present further around attack the proposed | Crown conditions to disaggarder the same attan, meng

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Bull view, O., Oct. 50.—One of the i

large bedoes of the Beliane blast furnaces expaded this morning with tertible force clacking two other boilers in the main battery, and wrecking the botler rooms. The south end of the ned factory was entably demolished, windows were backen in all the adjoining The president was accompanied by Mrs. buildings, and the wreck was scattered Harrison, Secretary Rusk and wife, Atover an area or tod vards. The damage to the null and a coming property is \$200,00. Le out was inquece.

TWORAILROAD ACCIDENTS

THE LIMITED ON THE FT. WAYNE WRECKED NEAR ALLEGHENY.

Brakeman Reeder Instantly Killed and Firemen B. Carr Fatally Injured-A Passenger and Freight Collide on the Norfolk and Western Railroad-Three Men Killed and Several Passengers Severely Injured.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—An accident oc curred to the limited expression, the Ft Wayne road about thirty toiles west of Allegheny, We Includy morning. Owing to a wreak, orders were given for the limited to take the west-bound track until after the wreck was passed. While making the second attempt to strike the "cross-over" a freight train come along in the rear of the limited and crashed into it. Fortunately the portion of the car that was hit was the observation part of the car and was all open and none of the passengers were in it. This part of the car was somewhat shattered and the rear truck of it was thrown from the track. This was all the damage done to the limited, but the freight train did not fare so well. The engine was badly used up and thrown from the track, while two cars were derailed and completely wrecked. One car was loaded with hogs. A number of these were killed, while others ran around squealing like demons. The other wrecked car contained general merchandise, and it will nearly all be saved.

Brakeman Reeder, of the freight train, was squeezed between two cars and instantly killed. Fireman B. Carr jumped from the engine, hoping to avoid being hurt. He struck the ballast on his head and was badly injured, having his right and left arms broken and both of his shoulders were also broken. Engineer Dougherty remained on the engine and escaped with but slight injuries about the head. None of the passengers on the limited were hurt.

A VIRGINIA DISASTER.

A Passenger Collides With a Freight Train-Three Men Killed. ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 31.—Passenger

train No. 2, going east over the Norfolk

and Western railroad, collided with the

freight train coming west one and a quarter miles below Buford station at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Lee Jones, fireman on the freight: Sonny McDaniel, a colored tramp from Lynchburg, and Joseph Gwynn, colored brakeman, were killed. The following were wounled: L. E. Wickesor, conductor on freight, leg lacerated, necessitating amputation, and

otherwise injured, it is reared fatally; Jacob Bowers, extra broman, right thigh broken and cut about face and head: Andrew Francis, postal clerk, front teeth knocked out and cut on head and arm; William Steffey, engineer on freight, cut badly on head. The accident resulted from a misap-

prehension of orders. When the freight passed Thaxton they had until 1.20 a. m. to reach Buford's siding, but the conductor read the order 1:40 a.m. and thinking he had ample time ran ahead. An old colored man returning home signaled the passenger train and warned it of the approaching freight train. Speed was reduced, but the collision could not be avoided. Four freight ars, a postal car and both engines were

badly wrecked. Looking to a Pederation.

DENVIE, Col., Oct. 30.—At the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood convention to-day the committee of fen appointed on Monday to confer with a like committee from the Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood of Firemen on the federation question, reported that they were unable to reach any conclusion and asked for further orders. The convention added to this committee George W. Vrooman and sent them back for further deliberation. Vrooman is a warm supporter of federation and the opinion is that these committees will recommend the adoption of the articles of federation presented at Atlanta with slight modifi-

Paralytic Stroke Caused by Religion. NEWRULC, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Greening, of New Windsor, is very low with a paralytic stroke brought on by religious excitement. Mrs. Greening, it is said, presented herself at an Upicopal church and partook of communion. The rector asked subsequently it she had been consumed. Being told that she was a Methodist, but partook of comnumion at the Episcopal church owing to the distance she byed from a Methodist church she was told that by church rules so could not receive it there again. This so worked upon her nervous system

that it is ulted in a paralytic stroke.

cations.

Mrs. Greening is unable to speak. Cone hast to avoid testifying.

Prints, Dis., Oct. 31. - The sheriff of this county vesterd y received an order from Cook county to are st Leiward Spelling a the dramet delegancer the to appear in Coop is an I test to in the more Permalmeth amond hory and his concern the cry ter two weeks. His tempt come that the violations where he is, but that he is over a no busi-The section of the transfer of the Ison I had by the complete ast the emorght test he has one set to avoit testiving Carry Carry Sale

Ct. 1 38 The World Address fert saver do escreta stablight he com by worth or mates. Holmes has been held in \$1,500 roll for a hearing.

The President Visits a Theatre. Washes acx, Oct. 50. - President Haruson to-angle for the first time since his inauguration, attended a theatrie di performan . It was to see the celebrated artiste Rhea as "Josephine, Empress of the French, at Albaugh's open bouse.

torney-general Miller and Mrs. Russell Harrison. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

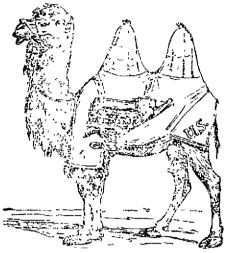
PORTER AND HIS CAMELS.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES BY THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY.

The Experiment Made by the United States Before the Civil War-Insulting Conduct of Some African Potentates-The Peculimities of Camels

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, Oct. 24 - Admiral Porter occupies one of the most interesting offices in Washington. It is a large room, about 20 by 30 feet, built over the carriage gate at ins home on H street. Among the thousands of souvenirs of the admiral's career here preserved, representing every stage of his public services. Course Concord esquese pritters of easier and a sum athematic amid picture of server and Currous to know what a bay. There could have had to do soft car as which and stretch of the many arms and assistate with the mary I postion of the out admiral about them while paying hand visit sev-



THE UNITED STATES VACHINE GEN BAT-THE A MOUNTED ON CAMEL

"That is an old story," said the admiral, hibting another of the little cigars of which he has smoked twenty or in we a day for a 4 lafter of a century. Those princes scall one of the strangest and core my career, an meident in whr. Jefferson Davis bore a promined page in Auch 1855, congress ap, spilated \$30.000 for the purchase of camels and dromedaries to be employed for military purposes. Jeffer son Dasts was then secretary of war. and if I mistake not the idea was his. At any to on the entered heartily rato the experies at for of course experiment it was, an ! detailed May Wayne to go to Asia for camels of was detailed for a similar ryice, and Wayne and I sailed [Teoretic led in memoes a withat we and a second control of the second control our expense. Yet the noveley of the exdetermined to do all in our povertomaite the caparament a success. We expected to have some fun, and had it.' Here the 41 adental laughed heartily, tell these ry of the expedition.

wanted for the purpose of inching a ' Scrop of the best manner of keeping the aricles one such mp. The beyof Tunis, hearing or comparpose of par visit, presented evolute fine animals to us. It was at Yours we use learned that in the orienta com litrado is a good deal like a horse trade in the occident. We bought a canel of a trader. The animal had a fire polygree, and was warranted sound and free from disease. We had not had him long before we discovered he was discused, affinited with the itch and large. We floadly gave him away, and one of those presented us by the bey of Tame also were wrong, and we sold him for a song. It did not take us long to get our eyes, open on the carnel business, and before finishing our trip we became pretty sharp traders ourselves.

"An instance of this occurred at Alexandria damag our second viat to the orient. While we were in that part we received word from our consul general that the viceroy of Egypt desired to show his esteem for the president of the United States by presenting us with six diae drop ares. We were indurally much dear to fat this, for we knew his mightiness, the view of that many fine make a constant to the bear and selin driant or palaty corps on the Persian sy term care amin'il to carry two men array with carbaics. We were alone was the feet that orantal potentair or no ach ; prosent, take pride right of algebrate choicest. Our

office and the least fine dry received and recopleasure in the page and I shan one r for them. Here, we can't be a few minutes and tord not be amonds sere so writched in all three end so rotten with



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disease that he would not take the reportability of accepting them without matter or eas. I vent to look at the animals, and found them infinitely worse them to value bein tepresented. They are put them on residually but the common street climer of Alexandria, the most ill-used and wretched looking beast in the worlt. To make matters worse, two of these camels had been purchased by Maj. Wayne at Cano and let go again at Alexandria because they were diseased. Actually, these two animais which we had already rejected were the best in the lot of six offered us with great flourish of trumpets by his highness the viceroy.

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and off a cigar. "It looked like a studied usult, designed to turn the whole expelition into ridicule. I refused to accept WHAT THE EDITOR OF "THE JOURhe animals, and sat down and wrote the vicerov a letter which must have made is ears tingle. One paragraph of it, I remember, was like this: 'We have too good a country, my dear sir, to allow any one to depreciate it with such offermgs. Crowned heads in their intercourse with each other omit no courtesies, and make no presents that they may blush to show. There is as much ane to our intelligence as to any crowned head of Europe, and we will not accept any gift unless made in a proper man-

"Perhaps the viceroy was startled to receive such a letter from a young heutenant of the American navy, but he promptly sent us an apology, and sought to make amends by sending for more animals. The vicerov also said he would severely punish his servants for the shameful manner in which they had exwuted his orders. He did send us some more animals, which were fauly good mes, though not such as we should have purchased

"Of course we learned a great deal about camels and dromedaries," added the admiral, "and I must say that my respect for the animal was greatly inreased by familiarity. In all my experience I invariably found them the same enduring, uncomplaining, gentle creatures. They labor on from day to day, under brutal drivers, and kneel down at night, after a hard day's work the pictures of meekness, to chew their small allowance of food, always ready to start at a moment's notice, and rarely the Arabian, or camel with one hump camel used as a swift courser, or racer.

and moving off at a fair gait. An aver-Coper's campaign against Sinde they (semblance to a cheap story paper ad an efficient corps of 1,000 men | In art publications Paris is far ahead caffes and sabres. In battle the animals 500 operated as infantry

Louis 1 have beard some remarkable; are better on the whole than ours pedri staturated as, and we went away [15] s of the speed of dromedaties. An [1] In addition to these really fine art pubvrap to'd me he had traveled 600 miles | lications, the news stands of Paris are and after proming another match with hars they are in the east. It is true tion nor republication in this country which to a light his cigar, proceeded to however, that while a horse can outrun. They have no Comsteels in Parr. The a drome kery in a short race, the latter [difference in the style of the Paritin] "Early to August we arrived at Turns, will take a lord of four or five buildred Journals to those of America in a maley and to all there a camel, which we counds and make his fifty miles a day inecessitates a difference in management.



"An odd thing in camel driving is that road is untavorable and making up lost vantage over a horse. He can live off very shrub and plant that grows, even can also travel, in emergency, three, feur, even six or seven days without water or food. It is his ugly looking are not very large. The interview is Lump tent enables him to do this. Composed of gelatinous fat, the animal lives ney is gudged by the size of his hump.

"It is not uncommon to see camels

onnected with the animal's yeality laster as I can ascertain I must Bygold me be had often opened [The holes writer on the other hard much or infecting his health. It is threetly connected with topics of the day, and rally supposed, too, that the cauchter of the day on which the paper is thrives better in hot than in cold countries, but this is not true. I see no was I me tanks only a peg b low the dramatic

"There is much to commend the earn L. He is niways gen to and submissive. His only fault is still formiess, but he is not as bad as the make. He kneels to get his load, and will carry all he can rise with. He cats little more than the horse. He is so patient that he will job a desire to achieve that Jame which which until completely exhaulted, then

railing, never to rise again. "As a result of our two voyages," con-Juded the admiral, "we landed in Texis seventy-live camels. We had some very rough weather at sea, and several andmals died, but we actually landed with one more then we had started with. In in Texas did not turn out successfully. One after another of the animals died for lack of intelligent care and feeding. I I-dieve, and after the war began in 1861 nothing more was heard of the project. But for several years a number of the animals did very well, and their usefulness was put to many tests." WALTER WELLMAN.

and the old admiral, savagely biting the NEWSPAPERS OF FRANCE.

NALIST" THINKS OF THEM.

La Belle France Is a Wighty Good Place for the Professional Journalist, but it's No Place at All for the Hardworking Newspaper Man, Thirks Allan Forman.

(Special Correspondence)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—France is a great country for journalists, but it is a mighty poor field for a newspaper man. In Paris they produce the handsomest, best edited, best illustrated periodicals in the world, and they have the meanest news papers. The English newspapers are slow enough to set an American editor crazy. But newspapers, as we under stand them, can be hardly said to exist in France, for news occupies but a very secondary place in their composition

Take, for example, Le Petit Journal the daily paper with the largest circulation in the world, get ame and undoubt ed. It sells for five sous-one cent--and it is the worst looking little rag i ever laid eyes on, printed on miserable paper with heavy faced type and poor ink, it presents a cheap, smeary appearance, which would fill the soul of the most slovenly backwoods editor with disgust It contains condensed reports of the proceedings of the chamber of deputies, political articles, short police notes and a story. The story is the main feature, the special articles next and the news is last to be considered.

Dynasties may be overthrown, cities exhibiting signs of fatigue. There are may be destroyed, kings and emperors two kinds of camels-the Bactrian, or may die. The Petit Journal will probtwo humped, found in Tartary and the lably print the information some time, northern portions of Central Asia, and but if the entire Western hemisphere should be destroyed by an earthquake The dromedary is simply a one hump and it was a question between publishing the news of the catastrophe and "A burden camel can carry more than story, the news would lay over every half a ton of load, though of course not I time. I am not caviling at the manageat great speed. I have frequently seen | ment of the French newspapers for this them loaded with 1,500 or 1,600 pounds system. They are paid to give the French public what it wants, and the age load, under favorable circumstances, success of The Petit Journal proves that is about 600 pounds, and this a camel the French public wants the story. Just will carry easily, without pushing, twen- as the English newspapers remind one of ty-five or thirty miles a day. Col. Me lyesterday's edition of a quarterly review in told Maj. Wayne that in Gen so do the French, papers bear a close re-

mounted on 500 dremedaries, two men of England and America. They have to each droundary, both armed with nothing which, in point of mechanical execution, can equal the Revue Illustree were made to kned in a square, under the special editions of Figaro, or half a the charge of 500 of the men, forming a dozen other periodicals I could mention base of operations from which the other. The pross work on the publications is simply exquisite, and letter press is In case of extrematy the thousand men 'generally above the average in literary togeth and the steam of p Su quy, which could find shelter behind the animals merit. They have carried process enwhich were prevented from rising by a graving to a point which we brive not hereby in the ranging. This coops are over at time hand while the filtratrations one is an array much many jokes at lanch by tauched seventy indes in twelve, frequently affect a broader scale they

> in a week on the back of this delook but | crowded with dozens of illustrated comic his was simply an example of the ori- papers, most of them witty, with a style on a habit of amplitication. Ah, what of humor which will not bear transla-I have returned to America more firmly convinced than ever that the reporter is the backbone of the American newspiper. Editors and special writers are all very well in their way, but it is the American reporter who has educated the American public up to a knowledge of news, and who has made the American newspaper the most accurate, wide awake and enterprising in the world.

> In England the reporter is simply a stenographer: it is his duty to write what hey must not be pushed. They will set | he hears, not what he sees. The idea of their own gait, moving slowly where the making a picturesque, readable news story never enters his head, his work tane of their own volition on the good reads like a Congressional Record. In stretches. The camel has one great ad- | France the case is the same, only, if possible, more so. The French reporter is anything, like a goat. He browses on about the most unfortunate specimen of humanity I ever ran across. It does not the thirtle and the prickly pear. He require a very high order of intelligence to do reporting for a French newspaper, and, as a consequence, the wages paid practically unknown; naturally, with these limitations, the French reporter deof it by reabsorption. In the east the velops into a sort of human machine, a ondition of a camel after a long jour- itwo legged phonograph, smelling of alsinthe and rank cigarettes. He is held in utter contempt by the leader writers. one in, after long and painful your- who form the aristogracy of French jour cys, with backs almost straight, their balism. He is suithed by officials and namps having nearly disappeared. I leditors, and his small pay is frequently was tench compased to bean that the bloother reduced by an ingenious and inhamp does not seem to be meanwely jugutous system of lines, which prevails

goy was, hovever, bon turn dainto the humps when they became so large insertite too afterly got, out a floris a from high feeding is to prevent the well puld, we'l dressel, well kept person, soldle fitting properly, and the fit whose duty it is to write essess in a ar a parces of fat vaccout in , many the highter vern upon subjects more er less

a red, but of the day before yesterday son why the camel should not do well and art critics, and he sign his articles and be very useful in the chinate of it is the leader writers who light those lexas and on all of our southwestern harmless duels, who pen the fiercarti cles arging the people to revolution, and generally keep up the repetation of the French press for some occult reason they sign their Christian names in small capitals and their sain ones in large ones, so that it presents a decidedly unique appearance to an American - If it is bred leads the world to ignore the existence of a first name, as we speak of Tenayson, Virgil, Thackeray, Dickens and other familiar names in letters, it does not work for we hear the French writer almost universally refer ed to by his full name. "FROMAGE DE BRIET may look very stunning for a signature, but it storms the animals kneeled on dick and iddes not send the name hustling down were lashed to a sport. Our experiment the corridors of time to any marked extent. The leader writer stands between our special writer and our editorial writer and combines, to a certain extent, the duties of both, and his prominence marks the difference between French and American newspapers. The French paper is more journalistic and less newsy, telegraphic matter even from other parts of France is cut down to a minimum, and

cable news from England or America is conspicuous by its al sence.

The New York Herald's Parisian edition has done well this season owing to the large utlux of American visitors to the exposition, but it is very doubtful if it will find any paying support after the great show on the Champs de Mars is closed. Galignani's Messenger deals largely in American and English matters and The American Register is a sort of Home Journal, a mild record of social happenings. The fact of the matter is that the French people, as a nation, do not care for news as we understand the word; they appreciate literary and artistic merit, and as a consequence, their periodicals are wealthy and handsome and the leading articles in their dailies are well written, but so long as Jean Crapaud, who may represent the Freuch reading public, whose sous support the press, so long as this blue bloused individual prefers to read of the imaginary woes of the hero and necome of the femiliation or the dery rhatoric of the leader with relative than of the tragedies or comedies of real life which are enacted about him, so long will the French press consist of journals, not newspapers ALLAN FORMAN

ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY.

How He and Another Lawyer Admitted a Fellow to the Bar

[Special Correspondence.] WAUPECA, Wis., Oct. 24.—There are many fictitious anecdotes afloat, and many quaint doings and sayings are attributed to "Old Abe," which, without being fixed upon somebody, would soon

A few of them, however, are genuine. When duly corroborated, they should be preserved, while the spawn that tries to live by attaching itself by dishonest means to an eminent name, should be permitted to go the way of all flesh, to wit, to grass.

I have the honor of having discovered a thoroughly genuine one, and to prove its integrity, I propose to give it as f I

heard it with all the names and facts. I dropped sometime ago into the office of Judge Broadwell and Col. (also judge) Gross, in Springfield, Ills., and heard the story as it was being told in an exceedingly wirty vem by the voteran humorist, Noah Divelbiss

The name is not by any means the least attractive part of Mr. Divelbiss. who has been in and about the Illinois state house for more than forty years His memory of certain things which took place in the early day is intensely keen, and his style or delineating events is inimitable. A thin face, a close clipped. gray mustache, a bright, dancing eye, and a nervous energy, make his utterances extremely attractive, and 1 will endeavor to gove, in his own language, the scene and the method by which Lincoln converted a Lytaan into a lawyer one day in 1814.

The story teller sat astride the corner of a table with one hand on top the other, and the other on top a cane, and addressed the little group of law digs who sat before him:

I say, judge, speaking of McDougaft. von menn Jim, don't you, James A., the one from Morgan county? Yes, 1 thought so. He afterwards went west and turned up in California. I must tell you how he and Abe Lincoln admitted a fellow to the bar once. It was Lili Hacker When he afterward became pronument in the political worri, he was the lion. William A. Hacker, Esq., but when he was pitching into his law studies he was simply Bill. I was or puty clerk of the supreme court at the time. and every candidate for adopt and to the bar was obliged to make his approaction to that court. The emment court appointed a pair of examiners as a coramittee to examine the applicant, and to them the candidate went. In Load's case McDougall and Lincoln were appointed, and at the time of the examinetion both happened to be in the class. office, where Bill found them, and the examination was held right there.

Bill had read mighty little h.w. but he was bright, and had a knack of getting to the end somehow. A little Chitty, and a little Graham, and a tittle Blackstone, read in our office, where he had made his beadquarters, was all he had tackled, but he had the officinery to go in. So he went in, and he won.

The examination was as follows: Hecker handed the examiners' commission to Lincoln. Lincoln looked it over and said: "Well, Eill, 5t down here: t'an, turning around, said, "Meizongail, you question him."

Me, took had in hand who the question, "Velact is law, addi"

Bill promptly answered, "Rule of ac

Lincoln winked with his weather eye and began to gim.

The next question was: "How many kinds of law are there?" and in the answer Bill ran the gamut semething as follows: "Statutery, common, cone siastical, municipal, supremo and crimi-

Lincoln began to swing his legs and look wise "Who made the constitution of the

United States?' The answer came out like the pop of a

fireezaca i. "Congress." . Mr. Foked at him doubtfully and said: "Did congress make it, Bill?" And Bill correct d himself just as promptly

by saying: "No, a committee of delega-"What is a lawyer's first duty, Bill?"

"To take care of the fees. "Correct, Bill," said McDongall, "and now, Bill, let me give you some good advice, for we must not let you go without some good advice, Bill. A lawyer owes three great debts, the first to his God, second to his country, and the third to himself But you'll find, Bill, in the practice of law, that God and your country will be forgotten, and you'll find yourself coming in first all the time. Take him, Lincoln."

Then Abo said: "Bill, hand over your certificate and we'll sign it."

Bill had already prepared it. The paper only wanted the signatures, and he was ready to go before the court and be sworn in. And he was.

CHARLES ROLLIN BRAINARD.



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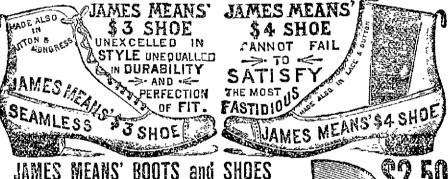
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THE CHEROKEE CATTLEMEN CAUSING! A GOOD DEAL OF TROUBLE.

Secretary Noble in a Quandary Over the the Forthcoming session of Congress. Congressman Payson Looking for a Annual Address.

Washington, Oct. 28.—"Shall the cattlemen be driven from the Cherokee outlet?" is puzzling Secretary Noble just now. And well it may, for it is a very delicate one to handle. The Cherokee summer in an unsuccessful aftempt to tire crew to overpower him and place induce the Indians to surrender these lands to the government, however, denot seem to consider the matter as at all difficult of solution, for they have a ked Secretary Noble to drive the cartlemen a out forthwith. These men, the compussion urge, by their influence with the Indians, have so far prevented the commission from being successful. It is explained that the cattlemen lease large tracts of land from the Indians in the Cherokee outlet for grazing purposes, and the money received by the Cherokees from this source is, perhaps, their chief source of revenue. The cattlemen also make a good thing out of it by grazing large herds of Texas earth on the lands and slopping tuem at opportune times to the western markets. The delicate point of the matter is that these leases to the cattlemen are approved and formally rat field by the secretary of the interior, and for Secretary Noble to accede to the request of his Cherokee commission and drive these men from the Voutlet" would be equivalent to repudiating the acts of the secretary of the interior in grouting the leases to the cattlemen. On the other hand, his commission inform him to it they a mot be successful with their negot, it was unless he does so. The matt is call-mig Secretary Noble considerate and ty, and, although he has been on adding for the past three weeks, he less not vet been able to reach a conclusion satisfactory to

Senator Mitchell's Views.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Senator John H. Mitchell, or Oregon, who has settled down in Washington for the winter, believes that the fast session of the tifty-first congress will, by reason of the many important questions, national and international, that must necessarily come up for consideration, be the more important of any saice these sessions. during which the great reconstruction measure, were end to it. The s nator is of the opincon that a financial policy based on the full and could recognition of gold and suver in demanded. He says that we pre on con an law, to mints a leta tible to or a collection on the pressure is a silver, got them. tains that foreign and ruxed was silver of att topy of the The often I revenue, the sense of halos, is likely to be reduced, it not contacts repeated.

Replying to the coston, "Will congress favor the granouzer subsides to steamship comprehes consider 2 to hotel said: "In my judgment, yes, in the " interest of increased trade and out and p especially our South control nations, and occur letter the hour. Atto-bors, but such and should not be con-each sea coases claim so but n month ed many sals a second transfer and vice of view to tringth in a trade relations between ad section - La tills connection a line or dues or steamers between South Acaren - Valleriaso in morne -- and Portland One., or iv t Samit. or San transsection accordate theree should be constrained whenever the subject is up."

Storing State to the acked Three Representative in vis D. Teyson, of

Illino . osky, or theory of for the next tim ress see and the for the antestremen of destant, not oney storing sessition con the educk the organization of the organization of the characteristics. dimen'ts, because es contest a c'en ans been a good nature one, and will contime so I have no donot. Of course, we, in Illinois, are sale i Mr. Cenon for speaker, and on read and while I am not prepared to grover in these. I think his chances are good, to be is the leading western candidage a cares, the west will stand together a coately in support of Mr. Cannon."

Fostmi ster General's Annual Report Wishborrox, Oct 28.—Polinister General Wan analter, in his tortheoming annual report will recommend coat postotices be established on the principal steamers that its between the ports of the Unite Ustates and Europe, Similar to the good server on radway trains. This world enough recilitate the dehvery of small not the countries on both sides of the all offer. When the steamers arrive, parlarges could be made up for all the principal distributing points in the company of distination, The German government has been in correspondence with the postmaster general on the subject, and he will ask congress for an appropriation to carry his recommendation in site t.

_____ Death of a concambulist.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Sarah Dean, aged F years, a sommampulist was found in the court yard at No. 514 ! Hudson Street, early Sunday morning in a dying consution, and hiver our a few hours after being removed to the mospital. She has not tently gone to the roof. of the house while asle p and fallen to the ground their husband awoke about 4 o'clock and mised her from the bed. but did not ascert in her sad fate until she had been removed to the hospital. The husband to a larger 550 m his shoes, evidently placed there by Mrs. Dean before she left the room. There is a suspicion that the woman jumped Smith with a chara whereupon Smith from the roof with smeidal intent, but | fired three shots with tatal effect. The the police believe that her death is due murderer escaped. entirely to seminambulicui.

Acordo e Suspicer Arresteda

CHICACO, Oct. 28. - epity Sheriff Kennedy, of this city, in ate an arrest in St. Joseph, Jach., last night, which is believed to have an important bearing in the Cronin case. The man arrested is Martin Duane, and it is believed that he is the man who drove Crenin to his record of Mr. Convbeace, the Liberal death on the night of May 4. Mr. Hynes was seen at the Palmer house last night, and acknowledged that Duane had been

A MUTINOUS SAILOR.

He Attempts to Kill an Officer and is Placed in Irons and Landed at Philadelphia.

New York, Oct. 28.—The American ship Landsecr, from the Phillipine Island with sugar for Boston, put in to this port yesterday, flying signals of dis-Matter-Senator Mitche I Talks About | tress. The police steambout Patrol, upon boarding the vessel, found a Russian sailor named William Matson in irons. and First Officer Shrops asked for Mat-Stormy Session-Postmaster General's a son's arrest upon a charge of attempted telomous assault. The prismer was brought ashere and placed in custody to

await a hearing. Capt. Smith, of the Lands or, died at sea on Sept. 28, and First. O neer Shipps. took charge of the vessel. He claims that Matson became mutmous and made an attack upon him with a kuife, and Indian commission, which spent last that it required the assistance of the enhim in irens. Matson claims that he made no attack upon the first other until the latter threatened him with a belaying pin, and that then he was compelled to draw his lance in self defense.

The Landseer is ports that on Oct. 15, when of Cape Hatterns, she picked up Capt. Godfrey and grew of eight men of the schooner Jacob II. rackett, bound from Savannah for Boston, which vessel was wreche thin a hurrlane on Oct. 13. The recent is a term toss.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

THE NUPTIALS OF THE PRINCESS SOPHIE AND THE DUKE OF SPARTA.

The Guests Composed Copperors, Empresses, Kings, Queens and Princesses

at I a Number of People of Less Fxaffel Rant-The Wedding Service Elaborate and Occapi's An Hone. Costly Wedding Presents.

ATHENS, Oct. 28.—The day was a most beautiful one, the sur shiring as it shines only in Greece and all the elements seemen to concur no pr auspices of the weather for the Princiss Sophie, of Germany to the Imag of Sparta. A gordons procession escort a by an imposing array of encody left the royal pala eat it or lock. The grate occupying the carraces comprised the Emperer and Empress of Germany, the Empress Preferick, the King and Queen of Denmark, the Proces and Princess of Wales, the Trincesses Victoria and Mand, of Wales, Marie, of Greece, and Victoria and Margaret, of Trussia: Prince Victor of Wales; the Punce of Meckheniumg-Schwerin, the her within, Prince and Trinoes of Save Managon and other members of royal families. besides a goodly manual of propositi only less exented nank. Follows , the line of carriages came a magical error date cornage drawn by six gronomial black chargers and containing Queen Olivio Carrinal Trans the ever order to all the rate of uniforms algaria he process of royalty was the work but the North tale, which as well, the reason the impress, takiy kales volt digreent Ports was great enter-seen among the propt wherein okly a rowder the roat of the place ssion.

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inc coming election in the Hawaiian kingdom. Two or the men who recently attennacl to overthrow the government have been found guilty. Wikex the leader, has not yet been tried. He besti-

engaged in rebelium, cut was trying to protect the king.

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fied in behalf of the two convicted

men--a Belgian namel Loomens and a

Chmaman-and occared that he had not

New York, Oct. 28, -- The World says that six capitalists, representing four brotherhood crubs, met at the Windsor hotel Sunday afternoon, and excepting a few unnor details, all arrangements were made for the establishment of a brotherhood league. Operations will be begun immediately after the placers' meeting next Monday. During the past week a tract of land twice as large as the Polo grounds in the upper part of this city has been leased by centlemen, who are behind the brotherhood club here, and among them are men in financial comparison with whom the present league magnates are pigrones.

Shot and Kalled.

NEW ORITON, Oct. 28 - The Times Democrat's Tylerton (liss.) special says: Henry J. Smith shot and killed John Tullis yester by an all lispate over a debt. Mrs. Tullis avs that Smith gave her the His when she made some statement of the amount due, and that Tuilis then struck

Peliod With "Ripe" tiggs.

LONDON, Oct. 28. While the Unionist cand done a sead fressing a meeting on cone, he was assaled Satur with

oize i the ro then . and unanimously adopted a resonation that the constituency was satisfied with the member for that district.

The moulding factory of the Boynton arrested. "I consider it an important Furnace company, Jersey City, was arrest," said Mr. Hynes, "but I am not burned early Sunday morning. Loss at liberty to talk about it at present." about \$40,000.

J.F. FINERTY REPUDIATED

DELEGATES TO CLAN-NA-GAEL CAMPS DENOUNCE AN EDITOR.

A Speaker Says That the Clau na-Gael Was Not Responsible f r Comin's Death. Arranging for the Anny I Manchester Martyr Celebration-A Philadelphian Scores Alexander Sadiv in.

Carcago, Oct. 28,--The general cons-Cromin and others or terested in the pro-1 the solutions consultability. As an excusefill a large class room, held a meeting mounced to the way not a any barry Sunday afternoon at the Grand Pacific, to remove permittance forming the r work substructorily increase for the purpose or hereing a report from caused 8 halor. Purcarson to warm up. the executive committee appoint d t organize the anima. Rauchester in ity i celebration to bold at this year by the Cronin Clan næ-Gast camps. En ogsæ ness of the reports of commutations has process bonly assort was well in A. Ve Dunn, & Peoria, need the floor and moved the resonng of an error erby John. F. Finerty, prousa due the Carzen, acco a published letter to tr. Hetaney, or Philadelphia, the form of which we an attack on those has no change of the celebration. Howe rate iout of orlar by the coorman. Far the meeting levvote oversided the charman and the secretary read the Fenerty criticism. It was an arreignment of the committee, and all others or it g in the formation of a prosecution fund on the ground that it fostered and perjetuated the present differences in Irish rinks. Mr. Dunn then pre-ented the following resolution: Resolved, "but we, representatives of the Irish curious of Chicago, having had our attention directed to an article in The Cit is a desire to place on record our repudiation of Jenn I. Linerty, and his paper, and deny his right to speak for any class of crie in but those who yet hang around the accepting body of the

triangle. No 2 c be f + a Wrangle.

The resonation and direct opposition. John Devey, in a search, which was loudiv applace vi. der "I am against this because this i-n' the time to begin a wrangle, to on ht to answer Finerty, but when we consolve eacht to prepare such a document as will sing hither conspiciency. We know website the E.S. that the Clan-na-Gael is at 10-, massiole for Croups assessment on, one treatment neust be made to show in Normal against any man who capies is any croject of the property who we control country to smash and on and tong ?acy, which was occurred one of they so long us the local enumeror is not bought to justice. In visay this run is not necessary. Was it necessary to is not necessary. Was it necessary the porche to contribution the land. and the thouse present on it so there? The part of the orthogonalist which the 2 ter you that a reverse is an order that he had no the that we brought to pistice that con times the amount or makey the county countries winns to apropriate shall or supplied the present too. We must follow men to Thropolo necessary, wipe out the jury brings and stelle the voice took is whispering, 'Cronin was a traitor,' It is not conthe conviction of the men on trial we are working, but that I called element stronger toan the old besore gang back of the whole thing."

Later an efact to tass a resolution unider in to be then Mr. gran's was defested, the meeting acopted Lema's resolution and after appointing contaits tees to arrange for the annual Firmchester martyr comment on a tipume to

Victory Again, Stilly in.

Crice 30, Co. 13.—Under date of Oct. 28, 304 North Argotechth Street, Plate-delphia, Dr. P. Mey bey see is to The Herallan open least which is exceed ingly violental mest Absyan or Salty, n. but it is Chefry or importance once is a makes public the telegrous and each grims between Sattean and Patrick Egan, cone room; which the ground are made such closs injury investigates the coroner's grey bac of con subject under oail. That giant my next to remembered actually of mances at and made no et al menti it whatever of Mexamor social in, out Dr. Actinhey with the some at or rack and the same telegraphic to some beto admiseems to sectorical transition cread perors did, and in his i, ther myer, his strongly against Suffiven, accusing him of furnishing convincing parts by his words and actions that etc. y comme had been thre proved" long a fore the boly was found.

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NASHVILLE, CO. 28.-The authorit me rung of the ly service. Park chargeday. Nov. 11 Nov. 13 Process Saturon the grounds. Then All ce five rices each day, with a postulity of six. James rengalor, or Lexandon, will be the states. _____

technonier respected the infuned. Chamber S. C. Ot. 25.—The school r. Maber I. Chillips, many laden, from this post to. Pail alchdia 3 reported abandence, dronasted and waterlogged in the track of steamerand an obstruction to maxigation. The wreck was last seen northeast by east of Hatterns light.

Odio BREVITIES.

[Governor Foraker is convalescent and is able to leave his bed.

, Robert Jones, colored, was killed while walking on the N. Y. P. & O. tracks at I omigstowa.

Registration figures show a net de-ercase of more than 10 per cent, from the vote of 4838 in Akron. John Carlisle has been appointed

beorge R. topp's swccessor in the Umeimati board of public affairs. ! The National Carbon works at Clove land were damaged by fire Sunday to

the extent of \$19,000, fully insured. A marriage license has been issued to Albert Thompson, aged 75, a farmer, and Mary Electro Dickinson, aged 20,

both living near Marion.

Samuel White, a life prisoner, who was pur specion condition that he abstrain from the condition, 1871, was returne to a common to mean on Sathires a remain out to his life. he havong violated the condition after having observed it 18 years.

Alfarmer, living near North Star, was stricken with apoplexy while burning logs. He fell into a blazing hoap of logs and was roasted to death. A lot of hogs hauled the charred carcass out and were devoulting it when a searching party made the discovery.

SENATOR MANDERSON MAD.

A Lively Interview Between the Senator

and Indian Commissioner Morgan.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The Post publishes an account of a lively interview | between Senator Mandesson and Indian Commissioner Morgan a few days ago in the office of the latter. Schator Manderpointment to a position under the mas week. commissioner, but has failed to secure decisive and in upon his recomm telation. "It woom France," The Post says, "when the senctor come to make a Chickgo, Oct. 28.--The general com- fluid bit for less tarm. The commismittee of three delegates in an each of Somer version, we first there was no the Cleu-ma-Gael camps friends to Dr. I maintain that he may add to appear secution fund, so terrat in number to lot the dear the communication an-The meeting was in response to a call to and process for kepublicans. Our stand, New York 4, Brooklyn 3. and he said saccasticality.

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Pute voor travelet 25,--Referring to the report to a read on a cosmean of the timber firm of Wainwright a Bryant, Charles at I thota who account ated tao toof their on turning part says be knows or but two of the him's moles beyond ton to propert. This paper was so ur lim W. J. Sampson, press connect the trees a kot Lors there a who is also a terest is in the stumpage o. Whitever, it X against The mismeast ve all be a entered in Brookanswer all others of the same steepe and ville, and this arrange of his been amicable to protect the property rights it smeller and successful Gamants. 201. Plast sees the off resort the firm are in is fireact them as any lumber house and the experience of the envelope section where the is the met. He has slace ca to an guagments entered as a state from and out to only to 7,000 and not also that has reported. The ons the dam I came temporarily em-Carassed through asses occasioned as there is no distant were connelled to secure is m'y man of london and. The in term has will until expected, and the ecces of the second mosen and in acwith meeting will be all aless of the

Dong tion Land the shader St. Louis. Call X O t. 38.—Pro Pan-Am ry m tout that a way or compressive r to be rather we kera hathrach be on the. They are sequented building meaning and recommendate, were more at to Fort Im one, where they sewher sonar dear to moops. After the drag rooth and rands-ed in review and a n. Bon Comano. Lunch at a farely is some latt o'clock. chi adecenca i it na of electrocens con very lettle visitors to c'o mea anuil's and a trad. Accounter each object are some was given a polished ox horn transe daver a arbbonslas a souve aco. in rivet to chearn. After have am har on a mercadion was beat a me hore, to car dethe excus onists we concern to to the home on wasels, and were so at on their way to St. Louis.

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A. Green, again (B. a mathate, w. misd summer for the owner again morner of McLa p Whila e, aged iv do n't berryvine last October. This was his find trial, and the dry's verdict was ngmits without collaborationent ार being convert to fail at med to co and got away some district vices he was shot by Sheriff Stafford. enoten knowing that he was fatale world of the protest of his innocence. In die l'institute. The people of the victure av there was no moral doubt or Grens state, thou he the legal advecaca ast ben was nearer.

Lire at Seima, Ala.

S. Dav. Mo., Cer. 28. Pire which to an in Liu, ad bross dry goods house or again sign of the large west relati morn, a spiral model and caused the rollowing losses: Empoil Blos., \$100,000, Coles hotel, \$50,000, Rockway & S20,000, Silma Fraternal lodge. so, were Fitzpatrick Bank s teon, 815,000 Partischild & Collectionery, \$10,000 ill mills well maded as apa G Il's hotel. I never is on the hoter were obliged to the hastay and lost all herreffects.

Pure Act of the Act the Walnut Street treater or Sacar's graphs in the ship scene or "The Great Metropodes, which is one of the most malistic nautical effects ever placed on the stage. during the rescue of the supposed missing witness, one of the spectators in the orchestra, who, it is said, is an old sailor, jumped on the stage and gave the crew a helping hand. The audience rose and cheered repeatedly.

Reception to Wiss Clara Parton. SHINGTON, Oct. 28.--Mess Chara

Bark i has returned from Johnstown, Pa. Arrangements have been made for a public reception in her honor, to be given next Saturday night. After the reception, at as 300 friends have been invited to parasse of a banquet at which Commissioner tline has been invited to

Postoffice Rabbed of \$100. CHICAGO, Oct. 28. -Burglarsome time

vesterday morning forced, open the sate of the branch postollice in the Graham block, at Forty-Second and Halstead streets, and seemed \$500 in cash, and two cheeks for small amounts. he case in hard, but thus far they have aeveloped nothing.

line of Decatur, Ala.

DECATUR. A.a., Oct. 28.—Fire at an early hour yesterday morning caused a loss of \$25,000. Two blocks were destroved. Insurance amounts to about two-thirds of the loss. Several persons who were asleep in the buildings made narrow escapes.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

An Italian brute was arrest of in Pittsburg Saturday for assulting a 4-year-old

The coming season at the capital is exliance.

son, it seems, had a candidate for ap- imagin ited in Pittsburg during Christ-

The Philadelphia police believe that they have got the genuine Tascott in a their clutches.

Rhodes, won the Toronto bicycle race.

m doing 919 miles in 72 hours, thus beatin , the record of 504 miles. The new craiser San Francisco ba-

be a successfully launched. She was entistened by two young ladies. The New Yorks won Saturday's gares

Threat Dunmore, a suburb of Scran ton, Pall destreye i leizht stoles an l'one dwelming Sanday mean received to so \$40.0 at

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in the burning of the Chemical man has been found cult, at Greensburg, Pa-About 200 delegate are expected to be in attachance at the Northes of Labor convention at Adama, Gal, comment ing on Nov. 12.

A special from Oneonta, Ala., say that the purious party over or in fired at the outling Dicrows, but it agam esc (p.sl.)

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بالالبانات خصحته المرك العالمات فيم حفاظ Chicago and New York houses are the The concrotter af the corrency has appointed William Milier, Jr., of Merger. Par, and Dela Greene, of Burrie. Par.

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Mexander Somerville, chief of the money order division of the postotice definitions, hed of consumption. As enters the postoffice department. Secretary of microschiach-

In response to a telegram of inquiry concerning the correctors of the sic that he has congred. Finance Secret ir replied yesterday as too ws. mean forcess Monroe: "It is the nost

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It May Prove to be Pascett.

PHIADITATIA, Oct. A. The check forger, known as adoct Sutherland. suspect such peaks (passoff), the Chicago mure in readmits that his name is not Sum win', but oes inditing has be retained as to his identity. His photo, riph has teen may disortae Chidago poliče. Dravory handle Frevolver. such as mentioned in the Tescott descriptures, has been found among the mass gers leffects, also a decessir book of the National Germon-American bank of St. Paul, bearing the name of W. K. Millaken, G. A. King, a Univago salesman, who knew Tosett steatly, has seen the prisoner and says there is a psemblance, but he cannot positively identity the man. There is a general resemblance between the prisoner's handwriting and specimens of Tescott's.

Popular Rolel Maa Murdered.

Seranton, Oct. 28.—Jacob Sontag, a well-known and popular hotel keeper. was mind red last evening by three Hungarans, who had applied for admission to the hotel. Being refused admission, the Hungarians attempted to force their way in. Sentag tried to close the door, but before he could do so one of the men drew a stillete and stabbe ! Sontag in the breast, causing, almost n stant death. The men then fled, but or of them, who has been identified as the murderer, has since be n captured.

Diptheria and Sculet Fever. LAWRI SCE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Dipther.a

and scarlet fever are alarmingly prevapolice and the postetice inspectors have lent in this city. The priests in all the Catholic churches have warned the people not to visit from house to house more. than is necessary. It is stated that no funerals of victims of these diseases will be allowed from churches.

Weather Forecast.

Ram, except clearing in Ohio and West Virginia, slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in Ohia, northerly winds.

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The best raive in the verift for cuts. pruises, sores, ulcers, sort eum, fever sores, tetter, chappen in the my liblanes, corns, and all skin by justices and posit vely cures piles or no pare equired. pected to be one of even unusual bril- It is guaranteed to give pot et sa sinc iance. ton or mone, remnded. Trice 25 cents. A 72-hour pedestrian contest will be per box. For sale by Z 1. 3. 2.5.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Seald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 and 50 cent boxes for sale by

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It does one good to see the American flag flying from all the school houses about town.

Governor Foraker can take his time in getting well. The Republicans will attend to his campaign. It is all right.

The Republican party this year produced a very handsome ticket from governor to infirmary director, and it must not be defaced.

The record of Mr. Boomerang Bugaboo Monnot is briefly this: He voted for every proposition to spend money; he voted against every proposition to increase revenue.

St. John Erudite Monnot, the dragon slayer and ball programme beauty, appears to be distressed in mind. He should cheer up. Statesmen should never lose their mental equilibrium.

THE INDEPENDENT suggests that the last paragraph of William G. Miller's letter be read a second time. Mr. Miller stands very high in the community, and the tone of his argument must command respect.

If there are any doubting Thomases as to Mr. Wilhelm's careful observance of the rights of the majority in the consideration of local measures in the legislature, let them visit THE INDEPENDENT office and be convinced. The documents are all

Vote yes on the constitutional amendment regarding taxation. More will be said under this head when space permits. Those who hold loan association stock ought by all means vote yes, as if the amendment carries, the legislature will be in a position to exempt associations from taxation, preventing the doubling up of taxation on the same property, as is now possible. There is no politics in this. A non-partisan vote in the legislature originated the amendment.

The reference of "Ithuriel" to tarrying at Jericho will be found in ed prudent to have it examined as II Samuel, x, 5: "When they told to purity, but a mere qualative test cans." unto David he sent to meet thom because the men were greatly ashamed. And the King said, tarry ye at Jericho until your beards be grown and then return." Also I Chronicles, xix, 5: "Then they sent certain and told David how the men were served; and he sent to meet them, for the men were greatly ashamed. And the King said, tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown, and then return." His exreverence is doubtless familiar with the texts furnished, as it was once "his trade to talk as reverend men do ure in saintly wise of life's viscissitudes and varieties."

Mr. C. W. Baker is a fine lawyer, a handsome fellow, and better than either, a gentleman. He took back all that he had said reflecting upon Russell & Co. in a full and frank manner, and should probably be forgiven. The opportunity must not be passed, however, to giv Mr. Baker a little lecture, which he can think over when he gets back to Ciucinnati, and in the privacy of his own closet considers how ungenerously he criticised Mr. Halstead, who had brought out the Campbell forgery and who, upon the discovery that is was not genuine, promptly asid so. Mr. Halstead had the logic of the situation to indicate that the signatures were genuine, and the signatures of themselves would have deceived any man. But Mr. Baker accepted the word of a total stranger, whose very name he failed to inquire, and without cause, too, publicly slandered a firm that has not its superior in solidity and in its treatment of its employes, in Ohio. Baker are parallel, except that Mr. Halstead had cause and Mr. Baker had none. When next Mr. Baker speaks let him ponder on man's fallibility, and be as thoughtful in public as he is in private.

In the office of The Independent there are on file certain documents not generally known to exist. They are here to be examined. They will be shown to any body who will take the pains to inquire for them. They prove that George Wilhelm did his whole duty by the city of Massillon, in regard to certain measures, on the subject of which he is not being justly treated. Captain Crawford, who knows all, thinks in pretty strong language on this subject too.

Under a new law passed April 15, 1889, the congregating of persons nearer than seventy-five feet from any polling place, in every municipal corporation, is forbidden under penalties. The statute is designed to prevent the ward workers from following voters and annoying them by over-officious solicitude. It would be well for the police officers and those who expect to be near the polls next Tuesday, to inform themselves of the details of the act. It is a good law and should be strictly enforced.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has provided The Independent with a copy of "The City of Cleveland and its Resources," a very handsome souvenir, which is the result of the enterprise of the newspaper mentioned. Massillon is so bound to Cleveland by commercial ties that an examination of the pictures of the familiar faces and handsome buildings, together with text of a very satisfactory character, is a great pleasure. The book is worthy of a journal that occupies the position of the Plain Dealer, and THE INDEPEND-ENT extends its congratulations and its thanks.

errors to suppose that clear water is | Donohue. necessarily pure. It is this fallacy that has caused THE INDEPENDENT to always advocate the use of city water 115 feet deep in the hope of securing a water for malting purposes. At this depth an abundant supply of clear water of apparently good taste was obtained. The find was considered lucky, from the fact that a number of borings in the same district had uniformly furnished sulof the organic matter in the solid residue, the amounts of chlorine, and the aumonias showed a condition worse than that in the murky waters of the Eggleston avenue sewer, which had been examined a short time before."

The Canton Repository finds that the ex-reverend individual from Hamilton county said at Middleburg, New Berlin and elsewhere: "There's Candidate Maudru. He is a rich man. [The one who bet the horse racers at the Minerva fair \$100 that he would be elected. Now with Mr. Maudra being well supplied with worldly goods.there would be a little less tomptation for him to steal than Mr. Bainaby, who has to work for a living and is comparatively a poor man." Without wasting time to rebuke the insult to Mr. Barnaby, whose personal honor is wealth enough of itself, suppose we take Mr. Dresbach and guage him by his own rule. If the absence of wealth is an indication of irresponsibility, the voters of the county would like to know what voucher Mr. Dresbach can give that, should be be put in a place of public trust, he would refuse bribes and work uprightly for the people? County Treasurer Doll writes: "I find no taxes against E.E. Dresback." Since Mr. Dresbach owns no property and has no financial interest here, and yet believes that comparative poverty is to be mistrusted, it is in order to mistrust Mr. Dresbach very seriously.

WHO OWNS THE UNITED STATES? In spite of the rapid increase in the number of millionaires in the The cases of Mr. Halstead and of Mr. | United States in recent years, the | Commercial Gazette.

popular notion is that wealth is yet very much more evenly distributed in this country than in England. Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, the well known New York statistician, has been engaged for some time in collecting facts to show as precisely as possible the proportion of the wealth of the country held by a few rich men and families; and he finds a greater concentration of wealth here than in any other country. The results of his investigation will appear in The Forum for November, from advance sheets of which the following alleged facts are taken. Mr. Shearman makes the following enumeration of owners of more than \$20,000,000

\$150,000,000: J. J. Astor, Trinity

\$100,000,000: C. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Leland Stanford, J. D. Rockefeller.

\$70,000,000: Estate of A. Packer. \$60,000,000: John I, Blair, estate

of Charles Crocker. \$50,000,000: Wm. Astor, W. W. Astor, Russell Sage, E. A. Stevens estate of Moses Taylor, estate of

\$40,000,000: P. D. Armour, F. L. Ames, Wm. Rockefeller, H. M. Flagler, Powers & Weightman, estate of

\$35,000,000: C. P. Huntington, D. O. Mills, estate of T. A. Scott, J. W. Garrett.

\$30,000,000; G. B. Roberts, Chas. Pratt, Ross Winans, E. B. Coxe, A Belmont, Claus Spreckles, R. J. Liyingston, Fred Weyerhauser, Mrs. Mark Hopkins, Mrs. Hetty Green, estates of S. V. Harkness, R. Coleman, I. M. Singer.

\$25,000,000: A. J. Drexel, J. S. Morgan, Marshall Field, David Dows, J. G. Fair, E. T. Gerry, estates of Governor Fairbanks, A. \mathbf{T} . Stewart, A. Schermerhorn, J. Morgan,

\$22,500,000; O. H. Payne, estates of F. A. Drexel, I. V. Williamson, W. F. Weld.

\$20,000,000; F. W. Vanderbilt, Theo. Havemeyer, H. O. Havemeyer, W. G. Warden, W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Schenly, J. B. Haggin, H. A. Hutchins, estates of W. Sloane, E S. Higgins, C. Tower, Wm. Thaw, It is one of the most common Dr. Hostetter, Wm. Sharon, Peter

These 70 names represent an agan average of more than \$37,500,000 rather than that of wells, unless of each. Although Mr. Shearman, in an exceptional character. In a recent | making this estimate, did not look paper upon water supplies, a Cin- for less than twenty millionaires, he cinnati engineer wrote as follows: | discovered incidentally fifty others "A large malting establishment, sit- worth more than \$10,000,000 each; Jos. R. White, Edward Doxsee, H. C. uated on the hill side, drove a well and he says that a list of ten persons can be made whose wealth averages \$100,000,000 each, and another list of one hundred persons whosewealth averages \$25,000,000. No such lists can be made up in any other country. "The richest dukes in England," he says, "fall below the average wealth of a dozen American citizens; while phur waters Before risking an ex- | the greatest bankers, merchants and tensive use of the water it was deem. | railway magnates of England cannot compare in wealth with many Ameri-

The average annual income of the richest hundred Englishmen is about \$450,000, but the average annual income of the richest hundred Americans cannot be less than \$1,200,000, and probably exceeds \$1,500,000 The richest of the Rothschilds, and the world renowned banker, Baron Overstone, each left about \$17,000,-090. Earl Dudley, the owner of the ern and central, to be presided over by richest iron mines, left \$20,000,000. The Duke of Buccleuch (and the Duke of Buccleuch carries half of Scotland in his pocket) left about \$30,000,000. The Marquis of Bute | tees. During the past year \$12,000 have; was worth in 1872, about \$28,000,-000 in land; and he may now be worth \$40,000,000 in all. The Duke of Norfolk may be worth \$40,000, 000, and the Duke of Westminster perhaps \$50,000,000.

Mr. Shearman's conclusion is that 25,000 persons own one-half of the wealth of the United States; and that the whole wealth of the country is practically owned by 250,000 persons, or one in sixty of the adult male population; and be predicts, from the rapid recent concentration of wealth, that under present condiown all the wealth of the country in thirty years—or less than one in 500 of the adult male population

It is proper to state that other statisticans disagree with Mr. Shearman, contending that many of his estimates are extravagant, and intended to support his conclusions.

There does not seem to be much more to say about Corporal Tanner. He is a fearfully and wonderfully inaccurate person His successor is a competent business man, who knows the law and will yield it obedience Of course he is the friend of the soldier. Tanner is not the only old

EXCURSIONISTS HERE.

THEY COME FROM THE HILLS OF HARRISON,

To Feast their Byes Upon the Lovelies:

Spot on Earth. Promptly on schedule time, at 1 o'clock a. m., Saturday, a train composed of six passenger coaches, from the south on the W. & L. E. road, pulled up to the depot in this city, carrying about 300 excursionists from Mt. Pleasant, Unionvale, Georgetown, Dilion, and other towns and surrounding country on the extension of the road south of Bowers

Acting upon arrangements previously made the train was backed down on the switch at Russell & Co.'s works, where the party left the cars and the Harrisville band, fourteen pieces, played a selection. The excursionists then availed themselves of the courtesy extended by Russell & Co., and made a complete tour of the establishment, under the conductorship of employes Chas. Johnson and E. N. Pease. This feature of the visit was the most enjoyable during their stay, many of them being farmers who, al though they use "The Boss" machinery had no conception of the magnitude and variety of the buildings and appliances necessary to produce the famous agricultural implements.

After doing justice to that attraction the party came up into the business part of the city, broke up into small parties, took dinner at the hotels, lunched at the restaurants, and passed the afternoon. up to 4 o'clock, when their train left, in looking at and patronizing Massillon's fine temples of commerce and gazing with evident pleasure upon the number less other artificial as well as natural beauties of this favored spot on the foot

About one-third of the excursionists were ladies, and they ;were all comely, healthful looking, generally charming in appearance and apparently enjoyed themselves greatly, regardless of the fact that it rained steadily during their sojourn in the city, and was about as disagreeable as could be imagined. The party was in charge of P. S. Hines, traveling passenger agent of the W. & L. E. road, and that gentleman said they would have brought 800 people had the conditions been favorable.

THE INDEPENDENT assumes to speak for the citizens of Massillon in thanking the estimable people of the neighboring county for the visit, and cordially invites them all and their friends to call again in a more favorable season.

A New Arrangement for the Benefit of the Veterans.

The Alliance Review has a valuable piece of information stating that in accordance with a recent act of the Ohio legislature the Stark County Soldiers' Relief Commission has appointed soldiers' relief committees in the several townships and cities of the county. gregate wealth of \$2,700,000,000, The committees from Massillon and neighboring townships are:

Bethlehem township-Lawrence J Daily, Leander Yant, Henry R. Ben-

Massillon-First ward, John Walker, John Leu, S. B. Hankins; second ward, Francis Strobel, C. Cosier; third ward Baer; fourth waid, R. A. Pinn, R. B. tawlord, Peter Schneider

Jackson township-Jerry Williman, (McDonaldsville) Anthony Leonard, Samuel Metz. Lawrence township-W. G. Myers,

Fulton) Henry Bevard, John Perry township-Anton Crone, Jefferson Ettling, Adem Metzgar, (Rich

Sugar Creek township-John Mc Whinney, George McFarren, David

Tuscarawas township-lacob W. Eggert, John C. Walter, Nathan Motitt By a recent act of the legislature the persons now composing these sub-committees are clas leiers. Heretofore, the councilmen of the city and township trustees were said committee who did not manifest interest in the matteras desired and many worthy subjects have been deprived of such benefits as their cases demand. The commission is composed of Supt. E. A. Jones; president, J. H. Sharer and secretary, H. S. Moses. This commission meets monthly at the

commissioners' office at Canton. The townships of the county are disvided into three divisions-eastern, west-J. H. Sharer, E. A. Jones, and H. S. Moses.

It is requested that all soldiers who think themselves entitled to any benefits will report to these several commitbeen distributed to worthy cases through / out the county. The annual meeting of the commission will be held Wednesday. Nov. 4th, 1889.

One Fact

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the lestimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilia dees cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other dieases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also over comes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

Consumption Surely Cared

To the Editor-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named discase. By its tions 50,000 persons will practically timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cared, I shall he glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your renders who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocam, M. D., 181 Pearl street, New York.

Mt. Union college, Albance, basjust received a valuable gift, thirteen cases of birds valued at \$800, from E. C. Patterson, of Canten. The college is in a flourishing condition. The attendance the present term is an advance of 22 per cent, everiant bal. Next term opens Tuesday, November 12.

For lame back there is nothing bette than to setarate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be sererised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure soldier we have left.—Cincinnati rheumatien. For sale by Morganthaley

MORALLY UNSAFE.

A Non-Partisan Paper on His Ex-

The Navarre Independent is a nonpartisan newspaper, a fact which gives additional weight to its sudden and unexpected opposition to one of the Demcratic candidates for the legislature. It re-publishes the dispassionate evidence gathered by The Indeepndent prefacing it with the following expression of opin-

"It is not very often that we say much about any candidate for political honors. but in the case of the ex-Rev. E. E. Dresbach, one of the candidates for representative on the Democratic ticket, we do not consider him a proper person to represent this county in the legislature. The first objection we urge against

him is from a Christian standpoint, and that many Christian seriously consider. For some years preaching the word of God. Now it he was called by the Lord to perform that sacred service, and without that evidence he had no business behind the sacred desk, we say if he was called, then he had no right to cast aside the cause of Christ and take in its stead that of politics. The change is such a radical one that we could not trust him as a law maker, for a man that will give up preach ing for political honors is indeed liable to do anything.

'As to his ultra free trade ideas and other political views at variance with those of The Independent, we will not take issue, for that is politics pure and simple, but there is one other reason why he should be defeated, and that is because he is not eligible, as a citizen of Stark county. Upon this point we desire to give our readers, for their careful and unbiased consideration the following facts taken from the Massillon Daily INDEPENDENT. Read them for yourselves and then decide whether he is deserving of your votes. Be your own

THE BRIDGE COMPANY.

H. A. WILLIAMS DISPOSES OF HIS

To C. A. Cates, Intending to Devote His Attention to California

All the arrangements have been perfected for an important business deal to be consummated on the first day of November. A rumor to the effect that Mr. H. A. Williams was about to dispose of his interest in the Massillon Bridge Company came to the ears of THE INDES PERDENT, and, for the purpose of corroh ration, Mr. Williams was spoken to on the sui ject. de said the story was were templed; that he had virtually disrosed of his one fourth interest in the plant to Mr. Chas. A. Gates, and that he would retire November 1.

In answer to a question as to his business future, Mr. Williams said he would leave next week for San Diego county, Cal., and would be absent from Massillon about a year. He has an extensive interest in gold mines in that section of the "Gilden state," and will look after them personally. Mr. Widhams's family will remain in this city.

A Ridgway Burton Mine.

The Ridg way Burton Company's new Shottler mine at Navarre is ready for business. Tais statement conveys as much information as though enlarged to fill a column. Still it is worth while remarking in this coun often that the new mine which will employ hundreds men, to quite as imp r sin an adjunct as though it were on, of bose big brick factories hundreds of feet long, and three storie's high, that are so generally desired. Mr J. P. Berton is one of the beaviest coal operators in Ohio. new mine is owned and operated from here, and here its employes will trade.

A Train Wrecked.

Special Dispatch to The Independent. Council Bauffs, Ia., Oct. 29.—Tae (* M. & St. P. limited express was wrecked forly miles north of here. Two were killied and four injured. The passenger disregarded orders and ran into a height

A Result of Protection. Special Dispatch to The Independent

/ Pitisburg, Oct. 29.—Specific and authoritative announcement is made that Krupp will esceblish a great gen factory here. He is negotiating for immense river frontige on the fourth pool above

"Tenî Vidi Vici."

The exposition is closed until October next. We saw it; it was great, being in its infancy, but we saw enough to conviace ourselves of the fact that enterprise, such as displayed there, should not be passed by without some comment. But we still wonder why it was that only one wholesale liquor bouse was so boldly represented. You could see its pyramid of bottles from any part of the great building. It was the prettiest display there. Max Klein has proved to the public that he wants to he seen. His 'Bilver Age" rye whiskey has now such a well earned reputation that he is proud of it and he wants everybody to ee it. His goods are pure and reliable. You can have his "Silver Age" at \$1.50 per full quarts. His Guckenheimer, Pinch, Overholt, or Gibson at \$1.00 per

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quart, or six quarts for \$5.00 Send for

Malaria

laterally means bad air. Poiconcus germs arising from low, marshy land, or hom decaying vegetable matter, are breathed into the lungs, taken into the blood, and, un ess the vital fluid is purified by the use of a good medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortuaste victim is room overpowered. Even in the more advanced cases, where the terrible fever prevails, this successful medicine has offected remarkable cures. The se who are expored to malarial or other prisons should keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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TWO LETTERS

TO THE CREDIT OF P. P. BUSH.

One From His Former Employes and Another From Late Employ.

Canton, O., Oct. 30, 1889. P. P. Bush, Esq., Canton, O.:

DEAR SIE:-We are informed that your opponents have put in circulation certain false statements about your record as a business man which are intended to be prejudicial to you as a candidate for election to a public office. For refutation of the falsehoods alluded to you may refer to us any voter of Stark county who is interested in knowing the truth. were our next door neighbor in business many years, and until last spring were in our employ. We know that white you carried on your own business, your dealpeople ings with your workmen and with the public were always fair, just and honorable, and that while in our employ you evinced a business ability which we regard as first class. Our regret that you are not now our business agent is tempered with the consolation that Stark county in electing you clerk of courts will choose a man eminently qualified

for the office. Yours truly,
BOLTON IRON & STEEL CO. J. J. Young, Pres't.

Word having reached us that a report is being circulated in certain parts of Stark county, that P. P. Bush, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, was, while engaged in the manufacturing business in Canton, unfair in his treatment of his employes and negligent in payment, we, the undersigned, being members of different political parties, being men who for years were in the employ of Mr. Bush, take this method of branding such reports as talse in every particular and beg leave to say that Mr. Bush was uniformly kind in the treatment of his employes land prompt in his payment and was held in the highest regard and respect by his employes without exception. We subscribe our names to this in justice to Mr. Bush. R. H. Fowler, Piny Numan,

John McAnall, John Whitmar, John Bolinski, John Ross, Chas. Moore, Andy Bolinski,

B. F. Raynolds

W. J. Fowler,

Jabob Prizle, Owen Henry, Wm. Cannon, M. Davis, John Webb, David Kuntz Monroe Fredricks, Simon Guest, sr. Simon Guest, jr., Wm. Harty.

THROUGH MUD AND FIRE

THE REPBULICANS HAVE AN OLD TIME RALLY

At the County Sent-Plenty of Fireworks Plenty of Music, and Enthu-Siasm Galore.

The Republicans, and there were 202

of them, who, with the crack Harmonia band, ro'led over to Canton Wednesday with 146 fine fellows from Canal Fulton and Chippewa, had a glorious time-an old fashioned love feast, with no end of cheering, mud, music and Roman candles A hundred horsemen cantered down from the great. Dueber works and behind them imposing marching clubs; there were silk-batted troops from Alliance and delegations from every town and hamlet. The Harmonia band led the van in the middle of the streets, and the long line followed as oblivious of the sink-holes, pools of water and other alarming surface conditions, as though treading on velvet carpet. The Morgan band, of Alliance; the Grand Army and City bands, of Canton, and the screaming fite and booming drum helped to send joy down the spines of the thousands who thronged the streets. Fire works were distributed in vast quantities, and the display was almost as pretty and quite as enthus instinantine time long to be remembered jollification last fael,

At the Tabernacle, which seats 2,000 people, there wasn't an inch to spare. General Hall, of Maine, volleyed and thundered and the multitude sent back viscorous tokens of appreciation. (teneral Jones, of Youngstown, poured out plenty of sound doctrane, and the great mass of humanity went home happier than they came.

Came Under Contract.

Washington, Oct. 30.—District Attorney Lyons, of Pittsburg, has made a report in the matter of the English glass blowers employed at Jeannette, Pa., and whose coming here last spring is said to have been in violation of the atien contract labor law. Mr. Lyons thinks there is ample evidence to prove that they came here under contract and in violation of the law. Acting Secretary Batcheller, of the treasury, has referred the case to the attorney general for an opinion as to the proper legal steps to be

Fight Between Dogs.

NORWALK, Oct. 30. - Monday night, in an old barn just over the Westport line, some fifty sporting men witnessed an exciting battle between "Jim," a mastiff owned by John Madden, of this city, and 'Jack," a bulldog owned by Ed Lynch, of New York, for a stake of \$300. The Norwalk dog weighted four pounds more than his adversary and was the favorite. but was easily defeated in one hour and a half by the smaller dog.

A Sulloon Blown Up.

MILLERSBURG, O., Oct. 30,-The temperance war has again broken out at Kilbuck. The probibition ordinance has been declared illegal by the mayor, and two saloons have started up. Monday night the whole village was shaken up by the explosion of a dynamite bomb, which had been placed under the front part of Charles Payman's saloon, and which tore away a part of the front. A young man sleeping up stairs narrowly

escaped. Will Contest Stiffed,

NEW BEITNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30,-It was announced yesterday that the contest made by Mrs. Effic Meyer, of New York, widow of Christopher Meyer and by his granddaughter, Mrs. Mollio Regensberger, of San Francisco, over the will of Mr. Meyer, has been compromised. Both contestants receive large sums from the dead millionaire's estate and withdraw from all lifigation. The only contest to be made now is a formal one on behalf of the children of Howard Meyer, an insane son.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dissevered this Week by Independent Investigators.

The W. & L. E. pay car was here Tuesdayf closing business for the month.

John Sibila has been appointed executor of the estate of Christian Witt. Akron had a \$250,000 fire Monday morning. The block owned by O'Neil

& Dyas, the finest in the city, was destroyed among others. Mr. John McBride largely has charge of Mr. Anthony Howells' campaign, although the latter is working with great

assiduity himself, visiting all parts of the district personally. Mayor Frantz on Tuesday sentenced Wm. Martin, one of the lads who stole shoes from in front of Frank's store, to

thirty days in the county jail. He says his home is in Cleveland. John Berg, the miner whose foot was

crushed at the Anderson mine on Monday, had half of his foot amputated by Dr. Gardner, who thinks it may be necessary to take the rest off, above the ankle. The first entertainment of the People's

lecture course will be given in the People's hall next Tuesday evening, November 5. The election returns will be read from the platform at the close of the lee-All trains on the C., L. & W. are now

running through the Flushing tunnel. The work was completed one night last week without the loss of a single life and no serious injury to any of the workmen.-Freeport Press.

The Lakeside Street Railway Company would have no occasion to increase its such extension as the one to Massillon, in view. A dispatch from Columbus announces that the increase has been allowed by the secretary of state.

A story is in circulation to the effect that F. A. Harding has been seriously injured at Toledo. It comes in a roundabout way, and as Mr. Harding's nearest friends here have not been informed no faith is put in the rumor. He may baye been laid up, but it is unlikely that anything serious has happened.

Willy Dearinger, a 15-year-old boy living in the fourth ward, played too near Mike Lung's pony the other day, and without considering the consequences to Mike Lung, the pony bit Willy on the cheek, and now Willy's mother proposes to file an affidavit against the animal's

The proposed electric street railway between New Philadelphia and Canal Dover is positively a go. When such men as Ed. Kaldenbaugh and prominent business men take oif their coats to secure a project, you may rest assured that something tangible will be reached and that before long too.—New Philadelphia Standard.

The Massillon Loan and Building Company met Tuesday and declared a Mrs. Zupp. of Canton, were present. dividend of 4 per cant, for the last six months, or at the rate of 8 per cent per year. This indicates that the holding of stock is a first class investment. It is strange that this last growing association does not more rapidly find patrons in all the people of small means in the city.

John Carney, of Mahaney, Pa., a young man aged 22, visiting his brother in Canton, was killed Monday about 11 o'clock, while drunk. He had been put out of one saloon, and ejected from the telegraph office earlier in the evening. Shortly after the limited went through, he was found at the side of the track dead, with one side of his head crushed, one arm off, the other broken, and otherwise injured.

A repetition of the Salvation Army trial that so occupied public attention over two years ago is promised as the result of the disturbance reported Monterday, as having occurred on Sunday at the barracks. Mr. "Buster" Garing, the well known athlete, has filed his affidavit against Licutenant Elizabeth Gay, charging the young woman with assault and battery in ejecting him from the hall. The case is set for hearing on Thursday morning, before the mayor.

Two soldiers of the Salvation Army, one of each sex, reported at the mayor's office that a disturbance was created in their hall Sunday night by several resident young men who broke up the meeting. About the same time the mayor was asked to draw a warrant, by one of the men complained of, for the arrest of a female Salvationist for asseult while ejecting him from the hall. They were all informed that bail for costs was necessary, and action on both cases is in obeyance.

The sensational reports in circulation concerning the fabulous wealth found in the safe of John Spindler, who was res-Huntsberger, the administrator of the estate, informs us that the notes and mortgages found in the safe will amount o between \$12,600 and \$15,000. The report that deceased had a mortgage of \$5,000 on the John Saurer property on South Main street, in this city, is also untrue.-Orrville Cresent,

The Medina court has sentenced as fo'lows, for violating the prohibitory laws in force at Chippewa lake: Dick Brooks, \$500 fine and 180 days in the work house; John Nye, \$400 fine and 150 days in the work house; John Stam, \$500 fine and 180 days in the work house; F. I ant; I a dose.

S. Skelly, son-in-law of hotel landlord, \$200 fine and twenty days in the work house; Jack Schaffert and John Hudson, two notorious Massillon characters, will probably be prosecuted under the same charge, when the Medina officials find them.

The Lake ide Street Railway Company, of Canton, has increased its capital stock from \$45,000 to \$100,000. Tois is the corporation owning the line to Meyer's Lake and the one that will operate the line to Massillon, including the local system, should present plans mature. It is believed that the road (will not cost to exceed \$3,000 per mile between here and Canton, the right of way to be donated. The city lines as now contemplated would extend west on Main as far as the U. B. Church, and south on Erie street as far as the cemetery.

PERSONALITIES

And Matters that Agitate the Society World

Mrs. E. A. Wales and Miss Ruth Pease tre visiting in Greensburg, Pa.

Will G. Hipp, of Pittsburg, now with the Massillon Fire Brick Company, was in the city Tuesday.

Wilbur L. Medill, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Steubenville, visited Miss Anna Chapman, of the M. E. parsonage, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock are in the city on their wedding trip, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett. Mr. Pollock is a recently appointed clerk in the war department at Washington.

Mr. George H. Pennypacker, of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting with Mr. George Yest. Mr. Pennypacker will be rem-mcapital stock to \$100,000 were not some bered by many of the older citizens. as he was engaged in business here some thirty years ago.

Mrs. C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, is visit ing her mother, Mrs. Gillespie, and her sisters, Mrs. A. P. L. Pease and Mrs. W. K. L. Warwick. Mrs. Magee landed in New York on Thursday aftera summer abroad. It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Magee to visit Russia, Scandinavia and other portions of the continent off the usual lines of travel, but upon arriviug on the other side, these plans were all changed. They made up a coaching party and went through England in a fonr-in-hand going also to Italy, France and other countries.

A company of seventy-five people were present at the tenth anniversary celebration of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. II. Wilhelm Wednesday, at their home on South street. A tin wedding always gives rise to plenty of fun, and the one last night was as jolly as it well could be. The hosts were honored with an overwhelming number of presents. many very hands ue, and others that provoked hearty laughter. A handsome seupper was s-rved, and so, with music, dancing and cards, the evening wore away. Prof. Feuchtinger presided at the piano Mrs. Lauisa Van Kanel, and

THE MISSING LINK.

Strong Indications of a Closer Union Between Canton and Massillon.

Mention has been frequently made in THE INDEPENDENT to the probability of the extension of the track of the Lake Side Street Railroad Company to Massillon, the merease of the capital stock, expressions of the company's offi citls on the subject and other indications that the project was being seriously con-

templated. To-day this paper is in possession of additional information on the subject which points unmistakably to the fact that but few obvioles yet remain in the way of the consummation of the project. Mr. W. F. Koons, a well-known farmer between this city and Centon, brother of Township Clerk L. A. Koons, has been quietly at work for some time securing ignatures of land owners on the Canton road to the county commissioners, asking that right of way to lay track on said road be granted the Lake Side Company, and he has secured the names of every land owner on both sides of the road, except five or six small holders who have not yet been seen, but whose autographs will undoubtedly be duly attached to the document.

Those Bunching Machines.

The new bunching machines were put in operation at the Continental Cigar Factory Monday. Three of them will be going before long. It requires two persons to work each machine, and after becoming reasonably expert they can average 900 bunches an hour. It would take seven or eight girls to make the same number by hand. Mr. Sailer hopes by introducing this saving to restore the cigar making industry to the proportions it acquired before the time of cheap tenement labor in New York lodging

Sneak Thieves About. Sneak thieves, hardly clever enough to be called burg'ars, forced their way cently killed by being thrown from his into the resilence of Jonas Lutz on Oak horse at Burton City, are untrue. Jacob | street, at 9 o'clock Monday night, when only the children were at home. Lutz appeared on the scene while they were in the sitting room, but hearing his arrival they locked the door connecting the sisting room with the rear apartmen's, and escaped from the winthe outside to head them off. They secured only a black dress coat. It is

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Ladies troubled with constipation

ITHURIEL

IRONICALLY DISCUSSES AN INEL-IGIBLE CANDIDATE,

Gently Suggesting that He Read the Constitution and be Wise in

this Generation. I found the following dispatch from Massillon, dated October 25, in the

Cleveland Press: If E. E. Dresbach is elected representative he offers \$100 to any person who will confest his election on the grounds

of inedigibility due to non residence. Phurial wants to be heard in reference to the subject matter of the above

Mr. Dresbich dares not meet the legal questions involved in my article; has not met the facts upon the legal questions which touch his eligibility to a sear in the lower branch of the legislature, if elected (?).

How nice a thing in the make up of human character is self complacency, as man over like a blanket."

The readers of THE INDEPENDENT have all heard of the fellow when he was kicked by a jackass. "Oh, how it hurte, but it is not worthy of notice." His exreverence is respectfully referred to Zachariah, iv, 10: "For who bath de spised the day of small things? for they shall rejoice and see the plummet in the hand of Zerubbabel with those seven they are they eyes of the Lord which run to and fro through the whole earth

The constitution of Ohia may be in the eyes of his ex-reverance a small I suppose it is, and I doubt his ever having read it, but the time has come when the voters of Stark county desire to be represented by a person who is at least constitutionally eligible. The proofs arrayed by The Independent show the ineligibility of the late Rev Edward Everett Dreshach cosmopolite. In the use of the "late reverend," I do not mean that he has departed this life; that expression will be applicable in a political sense a week from to day. only want to show it at he lately turned over the Coris ian church in this city to the "buffetings of Satan" in the hope of getting a seat in the lower house of the Obio legislature - His ex reverence has made a mistake in his political aspera tions. He has begun a little previous; the time may come after he shall have tarried at Jericho a while longer when the Democracy of Old Molly Stark may be willing to take him "on probation." ITHURITL

CLEMENTIRUSSELL

And Mis Long Career in Massillon.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette fain sheathe following interesting peronal remnis ence:

"Of English descent, Hon, Clement Ressell, of the family of far-famed manntacturers at Massillon, was born near Boston, in 1817. His father was an early American Revolutionist, and the historic battle of Lezington was fought near the scene of the boyhood of the younger Russell. Incidentally, one of Mr. Russell's uncles moved to Kentucky from Lexington, and bunt the first river steamboat that plied between Cincinnati and New Otleans. Clament moved to Cleveland in 1836, and in 1842, with his brothers, founded he extensive agricultural works of C. Russell & Co., at Massilton, of which he was one of the active members until 1878, when he retired. Since then he has developed much mining territory, giving employ. ment to hundreds of men, being a most nopular employer. He has held various ending municipal offices, and his cand: dacy for the state senate was the re-uit of a popular public movement, which will undoubtedly result in his election.

Baker Retracts

Mr. C. W. Baker, in his Democratic speech Monday might, "made some unt runnate and unwarranted statements in reference to tue course of Russell && Co. prior to the election of Mc. Claves and, intimating that they had threatened to close the works in case of his election and had virtually forced their employes to vote as directed; he also reflected upon their financial standing at that time. Feeling that Mr. Baker hall been imposed up in by some nerson a rapresentative of THE ENDLUENDENT mot hun at the Hotel Conrad at 11 o'ctock in the presence of many prominent local leaders, and gave him an opportunity to withdraw that portion of his address. He had already been told that the charges were unjust, and he stated for publication that as he had been misinformed he would be very glad to have it so said, and he had no desire to do an iniurv. He had been told that the allegations were true by his vis-a vis at supper, whose name he did not know, and did not inquire.

Boomerang Bugaboo Monnot,

Mr. John E. Monnot came over from anton this noon. At the Pennsylvania station in Canton he had a friendly argument with Mr. William C. Greyer, of Philadelphia, a well known travelling salesman, to the delight of the onlookers. Mr. Monnot, after presenting his original theory that the fariff was a fax, an i was always added to the foreign price of protected goods, was asked a question. The question Mr. Grayer put was this: A piece of art tiling of British manufacture, six inches square, sold for seventy-five cents, in this country before a tariff was put upon it It was protected at the request of manufacturers who desired to try the experiment of making it here. Now tiling of American production sells for eighteen cents, as against the former price of seventy-five cents. Please explain how the tariff is a tax" Brother Monnot brought dows while Mr Lutz went around on all his verbosity to bear, but failed to cover the point,

> "Et tu Brute," as the young lady, who had just carried off the honors from a feshionable boarding school said when her mischievous beau swallowed the last spoonful of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The worst feature about catarrh is its dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsadarilla cures catarrh by puritying the blood.

WHY CAMPBELL DID NOT COME.

His Real Purpose Completely Ex-

plained.

The very pretty story was given wide circulation the other evening that Mr. Campbell could not come because of the illness of his wife. Mr. Baker rather let the cat out of the bag by saying that he was in Concinnati fixing things. The

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette further panetures the original yarn with the following disputch from Hamilton, where Mr. Campbell lives:

"There is something exciting in the Democratic camp, and yesterday and today the politicians have been hunting in and out of Campbell's office like a lot of bees awarming about a knot-hole. The Enquirer this morning from the Columbus end says that Campbell cancelled his engagement at Massillon to-night on account of sickness in his family. This is not true. There is no sickness in his family that anybody knows of, and he has been closeted all day with local politicians. Yesterday among his catlers

It is understood from reliable sources that Mr. Campbell, on Sunday morning, Saucho Panzo said of sleep 'it covers a received telegrams from Massillon, which is quite a manufacturing town, stating that his fee trade argument would injure the cause, and he ought to stay away. This sentiment was convey ed in language that was emphatic. The reasons for this cancellation were too personal to be told in any other way han by special messenger, so Private ecretary Ed. Hughes was posted off to incinnati last night to meet Charles W. Baker, and explain the situation. The meeting was arranged for at the Burnet House, and here Eddie poured into the ears of Mr. Baker the woes of Mr. Campbell.

THAT SHIP CANAL.

How those Pennsylvanians are Beading Ohio Off.

The attention of the gentlemen who want to go to the legislature, is directed to the way the Penesylvania, people are geiting ah ad of us in the matter of opening navigation between the Ohio river and the lakes. The Ohio canal and Muskiagum improvement offer a much easier and more natural route than the one proposed by the Pennsylvaniums. The following is from the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette:

begin work to day in this city and everything it does will be of the greatest interest to the people of Western Pennsylvania. The main question for it to determine is whether an adequate water supply for the year round can procured at a reasonable expense by using Sandy Lake or Lake Connaut or artificial reservoirs filled with water pump d from Lake Erie. If the question is decided in the animust ve, then the canal project will be set firmly on its ieet and will be expected to make rapid strides toward completion. As the industries of this region increase more and more the need of the canal grows Already it originates more freight than New York city, and it receives more than the average amount, while it must pay the very highest rates to the rail roads. A ship canal in connection with an v gable Ohio will give it freight rates for its coal and coke and finished iron and for the cre that it gets from the Superior region that will double or triple i's imp rtance as an industrial center, and within a few years place Pittsburg among the first rank of cities in the country."

RETURNED TO HER HOME.

A father came here vesterday on a sail learned was an inmate of a house of prostitution called the Palace saloon. The man was Harry Moore, who up to within a tew months kept a saloon at North Lawrence, and is now a resident of Malvern, Carroll county. Three months alo his daughter, Mary Alica Moore, aged 15 years, left lone, per parents being in let the impression that she was working as a domestic in Cleveland. A friend of the family, however, recently discovered that the could was residing m Mes. Mary Walters's bouse, on Realroadsh et and informed the father by

letter of the fact Mr. Mome cane here yesterday in respolse to the tidir on so and the assist ance of Constable Shepley, who visited the place and found the irrant. She at list refused to return home, but consent. ed to do so when told that she could chorse between going with her father or occupying a cell in the city prison. She was taken to Malvern to-day. A sad before or the case is that the young gul is nearing maternaty.

Off for the Land of Li Hung Chang.

Local Chinese society is in a state or iamentation. Mr. and Mrs. Tun Kee, the well known innocents from the Flowery Kingdom, took their departs ure Sunday night for an indefinite time. Ton Kee drew all his money before starting, nearly \$2,000, and announced that he was going to China, if he could get a passport, and would return with his son, whom he desired to educate in America. Mrs. Kee confided to some of her Cancasian friends after exchanging pictures, presenting pots of Chinese coorne and dropping many tears, that her lord and mester was certainly going back to their tatherland, and she didn't want wives over there, and the sea voyage And so last night there were about twenty Chinamen from this and neighboring townsto see them off on No. 3 muslin drapertes, red wool hood, and carrying an immense and many hued

Stark County Crops.

threshers' reports estimates the wheat

yield of Stark county this year at 895,-482 bushels, or 18 hushels to the acre. Stark retains her old position as fourth in point of total product, and fifth in a better yield per acre than Stark. The total crop in Ohio i- estimated at 37,380 -608 bushels. Stark's crop of oats amounts to 1 035,044, leading every county in the state, the next highest being Huron, with 940,474 bashes. The yield was 39 bushels to the acre. The acreage of only one county exceeded that of Stark. barley this county stands low, producing but 6,338 bushels. As compared with full average crops, the per cent. of tye this year was 93, corn, 82. potatoes, 70, tooacco. 100; pasture, 100; apples, 31.

Church Ded.cation.

T e special train to North Lawrence Sunday, carried away 450 people from here, including the Ancient Order of Hobermans. The new English Ca holte er ure: at that place was dedi ated, the the Rev. Mr. Thorp, of Cleverand, the tendern ss in side. Sold at Z. i. 2'1'zhishop's representative, pr-aching the ly's sermon. The R-vs Jos Kuhn and J T Caluli, of this city, were present. The crowd was very large. The congregation has one of the prettiest little churches in the county.

A Remark thie Record.

The Braver Run .oa mine, sou h of Masallou, recently worked out, has a more remarkable record then a most anv mine in the history of the Massillon dismishaps result dan one case, a broken arm, and in anoti er a proken l g

Blood vs. Nerves

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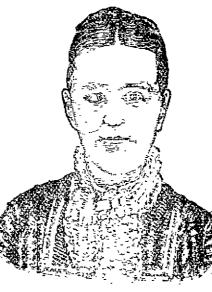
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Nev cornerstown, O., July 1 1889.

EXES MADE STRONG

AGAIN. I have suffered with sore and weak eyes for almost a year. Could not get any relief until I called upon Dr. M. Salm, of Columbus, who cured them entirely within three months.





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ISRALL SHAFFER, ADVO. New Cumberland, O., Jul. 5, 1889.



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thought that arrests will be made.

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"The Ene Sup Canal Commission will

A Father Recovers his Daughter from a Notorious Bouse in this City,

mission, in quest of his thild, who he

to go one bit, because he had two other would be very long; but she knew that the law said the wife must obey, and in all, humility and affection she was going. Mr. Kee said goodbye in paternal fashion, and Mrs. Kee, arrayed in scant paper carpet bag, sadly settled herself in the smoking car, and was whirled away toward San Francisco, regretfully thinking of her Sunday school class, her tabby cat, and her romantic residence on the banks of the Ohio canal.

The Ohio crop report for October from

INFORMATION CONCERNING FLOW-ERS. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Important Points in Orchid Culture-A Dozen Good Orchids Named for Beginners, some of the Roses That Are Approved by Leading American Plorists.

orchels are difficult to grow, whereas, inpoint of fact under favor, ble conditions [these may be cultivated as readily as a camela or exalea. Orchies can be grown very well with a Len Tal collection of sto plants where a temperature is main and at 60 to 50 or 50 degs, in kinds are becoming popular, especially sume in and 35 to 70 dees, in winter for the Down varieties and 50 to 75 degs. in suprescript 45 to Code_s, in winter for the South American ones.



Had a poor congrow orth is, the next important thing is the serection of suitable kinds The is a reportant than recovered about as its right seleeran or which store is and consequently keepin aparatanan dag ozelai cakis right and the fer mones of the esatisfaction, he will souch increase the collection and not orly grow shows clinds cut also many of the clif and particles a reties which are a product doubt by real amatems a local cissens. Cathecontain, if the togenral in the salvatone selection and fai's males story's, he then male ly gives regions. This class of plants as some tains be early is reach and corrnich in Them timperant matter to consider the head of a lents is the average of the house is: which they should be grown, secondly, pricure only good, strong plants that would grow in such temperature and would flower the first year. To any one be ... in court could said W. A. Menal, Care from the Harvard Botame is not as in American Carden, recounce, starfollowing

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crebid, remarkable among other though for the great area covered by its inflores cence. It is popularly known as Stufft Low's moth ording it is an India orchid and has flattened roots that require con ful management, more especially as the plant flowers in the winter. It is not well adapted for growing on a block, as in such a situation it thes not obtain stalkeight moisture. On the other hand, pot culture does not answer perfeetly, for the slightest delect of the dramage tells with sprops or cet on the health of the plant. It is best in a cascer with sphermand a few presset charcoal, for a latent should be id any success. and never so to excess at needs surface spice for its roots, sach a policilian does not a lord, which modern is apt to prove a starving hard four

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Nordmann's Silver Fir.

Nordmann's Silver fir is a majestic! quite hardy. Its foliage is massive dark tree throughout the year. It is consider grass is thin. ered, both in this country and in Europe, as one of the finest of the Silver firs.

ROSES FOR AMERICA.

Opinions Expressed by American Florists at the Buffalo Convention.

In an animated discussion which followed a paper on best roses of recent years by Mr William C. Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., at the last convention of American florists, Mr. John Throp made the statement that the question of roses suited to outdoor culture is of more imoportance than that of roses for the green-The idea is more or less provalent that the use. In substantiation of his statement he called attention to the fact that of -ome 3,000,000 plants sold annually only about one-fourth are destined for green-Louse purpos s. He said, "English roses do not do well here because of the difference in climate. Hardy plants of all such as are natives of this country, and the American Florists' society must encourage every native flower that grows here The American people are going to grow the reses for America." Mr. Throp. also cailed attention to the hybrid rugosas grown by Mr. E. S. Carman and originally described and illustrated in The World. He said "In these hybrid rugosus some will equal the himosain blooming, but in color resemble the Jacquemmot with foliage un affected, by the black spot " It ought to be explained. that these reses also resemble the Jacquenanot in fragrance, but are a more loosely formed flower. Other members expressed the opinion that a reform is at hard which will bring hybrid perpetuals

Mr. Peter Howterson considers, as for 1 summer flow cring, the hybrid perpetual. a decided misnomer, many persons thinking that it will bloom all the while. He recommended for summer blooming the, tea and monthly reses. Mr. Charles Anderson thought that the Paul Nevron and Mrs. John. Lang are about the only In brid perpetuals that can be truly called | fall blooming

Mr. Barry said that Mr. Carman's Rosa rugosa affords a desirable variety for even the most select place. He mentioned the Sir Rowland Hill, a hybrid perjetual, as being a variety well worth testing Vick's Caprice, which bears roses di trietty striped, is a decided novelty that Mr. Parry believes will take well with the public. It is fragrant and a free bloomer. Included in a select list of the finest varieties offered by Mr. Barry were Mrs. John Laing, Diaspore, an American sort, valuable bedder, profuse bleemer, large, double, fragrant and scarlet crimson in hue: Max Singer, a bright red clumbing rose of vigorous habit: Mac. George Bruant, one of the most valuable of recent acquisitions, and Chira Cochet, a vigorous grower that produces rose colored flowers.

There are three distinct species of the euilice in cultivation in the United States, the one (C. vulgaris) for its fruit, and the others, the Chinese and Japanese species, mainly for ornament, the first from the city of Cydon, in Crete, and the others from the countries named. The guince is bardly an edible fruit in its natural state, though admirably adapted to preserving in various forms, especially in company with other fruit. to which it imparts a most delightful flavoring. Its cultivated variety's are not numerous, though it is very profitably grown in many sections of the coun-

The Japanese species (P. J. popuca) is quite generally cultivated the nighout the north as an ornamental flowering shrub, while the Clande, sinch less hardy, may frequently be met with m the south

Each of these species often bears fruit of fair size, which, used for j lies, in connection with other fruits, imparts most delicate flavorings. There is no doubt but that further culture, with a view to the development of improved varieties, may result satisfactoraly in case of these rather newly introduced

Early Crops for Warket.

A marist gardener, mie talk before in Wiconsin farmer's institute, made the following practical remarks in relation

In planted galdening we want to bear in mind tog tour crops not only good, but just us early as possible, for that is generally where the profit comes in Let me illustrate this. A number of years ago I had a crop of cucumbers, that was very nice and very early. We had none in the market, with the exception of those coming in from the south. I get the price down just low chough to keep out the southern cucumber, and beep the market myself, and for a week or tendays I was getting from therty-five to torty cents a down for all we could jack and carry to the market. On one cert, in morning, some six or eight or a dozen growers cane in with their cucumbers, and the piece dropped from thirty to forty cents down to six or eight. In fact, the market broke all to prices. I had already sold enough to give me a mice profit on my crop, while my neighbors, who had been a week behind, scarcely got enough to pay for the picking and

You will find this to be true with regard to meny crops and peculiarly so with early pass those who get the mist early pers will resp the profitable harvest.

Here and There,

Fully ripened grapes will endure se-

Chrysanthennus do not like water when it is hard and cold. Common wash-

The Canna Emile Le Clare depends for its beauty upon its delicately marked flowers.

Lawns on sandy soil may be improved growth of symetrical form, vigorous and by a top dressing of heavy loam, an application of commercial fertilizers in the green, shining above and slightly glau- form commonly used as lawn dressing, cous below, rendering it a very handsome or wood ashes, and reseeding where the (a) Mr. D. C. Calvert's play, which recently typeared in 'Our Checker Column,' plays 29-18 and draws, which proves Mr. Grey's Variation:

William Francis Bennett is one of the valuable winter blooming roses.

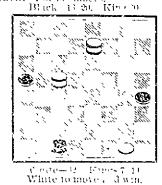
OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

Addre s all communications to J. T. DENVIR, Editor, 62! W. Pitteeath St., Chicago, ILL.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION. Some weeks ago we mentioned through this department that Mr. Reed was at present away from Chicago. Since then we have observed that Mr. MeAter, of the Chronicle, stated that Reed was willing and anxious to meet Mr. Barker in a match for the American championship before the holidays. We regret that Brother McAteer does not keep better posted on checker matters does not keep better posted on checker matters which are vitally important to the checker community. Mr. Reed does not wint to meet Mr. Barker before the holidays, and it may be long after January 1, 1890, better Mr. Reed and Mr. Barker meet in an exposition of skill for the trophy. At this writing Mr. Reed is in Portland, Ore, and we have been informed from good authority that he is apt to remain there for at least six months. Were Mr. Barker to offer Mr. Reed large odds and agree to meet hum in Cheeke he could not set on a match, and him in Chicago he could not get on a match, and we are forced to believe that it will be many a day before Barker has an opportunity to regain the title. Mr. Red acted, previous to his departure, as though he believed in the saying, "A bird in the b.nd is worth two in the bish." When Mr. Reed was questioned regarding his meeting Mr Barker ne invariably resorted to some evasive reply which was in accord with the sentiment of his once anxious backers. Mr. O. H. Richmond, of Grand Rapids, Mich. writes: "Please say in your next issue that the position by Mr. J. Labadie—No. 140—which pur

ports to correct my prine problem is no correction at all. It has a man on 12, while in mine it is on 20, vastly different from Brother Lab adie's."

POSITION NO. 1H .-- BY JOHN T. DENVIR. End came occurring in play at the Chicago Checker Club between Messis. Starkweather and Denvir. For beginners. Black 13 20. King 0



THE LONDON CHAMPIONSHIP.

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WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 28,-A. M. Fenner, who came in yesterday from Beaver City, No Man's Land, reports a serious condition of affairs in the neutral strip. It appears there has been considerable Treeling between the settlers and a Scotch cattle syndicate, whose range extends over a vast acreage. Early last week some of the settlers and cowboys of this range quarreled, the settlers getting the worst of the fight. The next night the cattle company's range was fired and every blade of grass was destroyed. As a consequence, the stock is starving and the loss is already great. The company is rounding up and disposing of its herds as rapidly as possible.

An Order Changes Its Name. St. Paul. Oct. 28.-The convention of

the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen came to a close on Saturday and most of the delegates departed for home. The name of the order was changed from "Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen" to the "Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen," and the next place of meeting fixed at Los Angeles, Cal. Beyond the change in name the constitution remams substantially the same.



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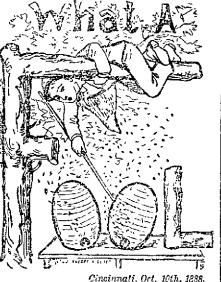
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How to Keep the Hair Glossy, Healthy and Handsome-Comps Should Be Used Sparingly-Simple Recipes That Will Add Greatly to Man and Woman's Comfort.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and so is a rich mass of hair on a woman's head. Even if nature has denied her other gifts, this one will make her lovely, for 'tis woman's crowning glory. The German and Breton women have beautiful hair as a rule. Among American people, strange to say, a really good head of hair is the exception. One cannot imagine why this should be, but scan a room full of men and women and you will be assured.

Perhaps a few hints on the care of the hair may be welcome.

Let the first great requisite be cleanliness. The epidermis of the scalp, like that of the body, is constantly being thrown off and must be removed, while the glands of the scalp, particularly the oil glands, are very active, pouring out their secretions, which spread through the hairs by capillary attraction, serving to lubricate and keep them in a glossy condition, but at the same time rendering them hable to catch dust and floating particles

THE EFFECTS OF WATER.

The very best methods of keeping the scalp and hair clean and in a good condition is frequent brushing with a soft brush. A celebrated hair dresser says: "You cannot brush the scalp too much or the hair too little." This is a better rule to follow than to spend money for pomades, etc., many of which are highly injurious, and result in harm where good was expected

Persons whose hair is kept short, as with children and men, derive a lasting benefit from plunging the head in a basin of cold water every morning and then rubbing the scalp briskly with a coarse towel.

Under ordinary circumstances frequent brushing is sufficient to keep the hair and scalp clean and in good condition. Washing need be indulged in only once a month, while persons whose occupations expose them to the influence of dust and dirt, as well as those having by nature excessively oily scalps, must wash the hair more frequently. Try the following German prescription and you will be repaid: Wash the head thoroughly once a week with the beaten yolk of an egg; rubbing it well into the scalp, then rinsing with plenty of water, This renders the hair soft and shiny. This formula may be improved by adding half a teacup of ammonia, a tablespoonful each of oil of bergumot and white cascile scap, a teaspoonful of powdered box is and a quart of rain water. to be thoroughly mixed and kept in a covered jut for a morthly washing of the head. Those having long hair, and who have great troo le in drying it, should braid the hair in several braids: this will also keep it from tangling; dry it thoroughly with coarse towels, and sit in the sun or by the fire until quite dry. If any good natured person will fan your harrdry, so much the better. Pe sons who are harle to colds should nover venture out of doors when the frar is at all moist. Many contract neuralgia by such carelessaess.

Water, if allowed to dry on the bair, promotes decomposition of the natural oil, giving rise to a disagreeable odor. To assist in drying long hair after washing, dip a brisl into powdered starch, brushing thoroughly in and through the hair, and then brush out again. For those desiring a nice dressing for the hair, a little perfumed cosmoline answers the purpose best, as it does not become rancid

Do not forget in dressing the hair that the true use of the comb should be remembered, which is to separate the individual hairs from each other, to prevent matting, and to make the "part;" it should never be used to scrape the scalp in order to relieve itching sensations. The fine comb must be used very sparingly. Troublesome diseases of the skin often are the result of too great use of the combs.

VALUABLE HINIS.

Keep children's harr, especially boys', closely cut. With girls, after the hair has been allowed to grow long, it is better not to cut it, for good authority says that the han never afterward grows to the length, it would otherwise have attamed.

"Crimping" the han over hot hons or pencils soon causes it to break. This is not of so much importance with young girls as the hair will grow again; but in the case of older women, whose hair is beginning to "thin," it only hastens the fall of what remains, an Leauses baldness. of the forenead and t moles.

The use of soap, where bandoline does not prove sufficient to preserve the desired shape of the erraps, is maurious. If it must be used, however, get the very best white castile soap, as a contains less alkalı than others

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Dress the hair in whatever style suit, you best without following to mon's behest. Do not comb it up to the top of the head so that you almost take the roots along. -- Cor. Bosten Giol e

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. A Second Marriage Ceremony Rounds Out a Kentucky Romance.

Society fairly thrilled with sensation yesterday afternoon when it became noised about that a marriage, of which there had been no previous announcement, and to which no invitations were issued, had taken place between a Louisville beau and a Pewee valley belle. The wedding was that of Mr. Jacob Frazee and Miss Minnie E. Rowley, the 16-year old granddaughter of Professor Rowley, the well known educator of Pewee valley The ceremony of yesterday was their second, and a clandestine wedding, which occurred at Cincinnati about two weeks ago, is whereby hangs a tale, and is why the marriage yesterday was an impromptu affair.

Mr. Frazee has been spending his summers in Pewee for a long time, and his friends, and perhaps he himself, had many years ago given up all idea of his cher becoming a Benedict. He went one summer too often to Pewee, however, and found the little girl whom he had been wont to pet as a child a beautiful young woman, whose look and tones moved him as none had ever done before Miss Rowley appears to have been as much a victim of Cupid as was he. Both knew that Grandpa Rowley would not listen to a proposal for marriage with what he considered a "mere school girl," and they didn't even ask him. On June 19 they boarded the early train to Cincinnati, and when they returned from the Queen City that evening they were man and wife. Both agreed to tell their secret to no one until next fall, when Mr. Frazee's affairs would be in a shape to permit of the announcement, and a trip to New York and possibly Europe. Miss Rowley, or rather Mrs. Frazee, went to ber home, and Mr. Frazee came on to Louisville, and so matters rested until Monday, when Miss Rowley wrote a letter to her cousin, telling her in "strict confidence" of the affair, and left the letter open on her writing desk, where her grandmother found it a few minutes later.

Then there was a scene, and the youthful bride was taken to task in such a manner that she confessed all and left the house, coming to Louisville, where she stopped over night with the family of her uncle, Capt. H. N. Clifford, at 417 Oak street. That same afternoon Mr. Frazee started for Pewee valley, but at the depot was taken to task by a friend of his and those of Miss Rowley. He knew nothing of whatshe had teld, and felt in duty bound to deny that such a marriage had taken place. He went as far as Anchorage en route to Pewee, but rumors of Grandpa. It is wley abroad with a formidable folding guingless so plentiful that he concluded to a light there and return by the next meoning train. This he did, and found that his bride had come before him, and was int Capit. Gifford's, and there he went to find what, if any dairy, she had revealed. The latter, he discovered, was everything, and he, of course, owned up like a little man.

He was willing to do anything to conciliate Professor Rowley, and friends of both agreed that another ceremony, at Capt. Gifford's residence, and that immediately, was the best thing to be done. It was necessary, however, to consult with the relatives at Pewce, and the ceremony was postponed until half past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Charles E. Craik and a limited number of intimate friends were on hand. The couple a little later left on an afternoon train for the castern summer resorts, all the happier for their trials and the added romance and surprise for their friend-

Professor and Mrs. Rowley were not present at the wedding, but it is said show marked symptoms of forgiving the pair, and it is believed there will be nothing left of their displeasure by the time their honeymoon is over.-Louisville Commercial.

A Diploma Not the Cul Requisite. The nineteen young men who have been studying journalism at Cornell have been pronounced graduates after a year's study and turned out to make their reputation in the harder school of professional work. The ease with which they learned a business requiring the best efforts of a lifetime by those who do not get to Cornell will not be a bar to their advancement. In nearly any well managed office they can now get three or four days' work on thal, at a salary which will about pay their board, and if they show the skill of any ordinary reporter that may eventually work then way upyind. If they don't they will go out the big front door more quickly than they came, diplomaor no diploma. She pskin is all right in its place, but in the newspaper business it takes something more to make a mark. -Philadelphia Liquirec

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Delaware meads, in, near Middletown, N. Y., boasts the possession of a hierary aerant in the person of Judson Eliis. He lives in a one room but built by his own hand, and scarrify numerical. His sole companions are the goals, upon whose meet and ruik he lives, and a large colony of cats. Mr. Lines is 6d years of age, and in his early nambood was a reporter on The Tribune, then under Horace Greeley's editorship. He now employs his time in writing short stories for a new-spaper's addicate of reper's Bazar.

Sharks Pass Through the Canal. Defore the Isthmus of Suez was pierced by the canal there were almost no sharks i the Mediterrancan, the passage

rough the Straits of Gibraliar notand to their liking. Now, however, mey come in by way of the canal, and in such numbers that in more than one watering place, and especially on the Adriatic, the sign has gone up, "Beware of Sharks."--Chicago Tribune.

Building in New York. The records of the department of build-

ings for the first half of this year show that the total value of the buildings for which plans were submitted during that period is \$42,000,000, against \$25,358,000 in the same period of last year.—New able than many. York Sun.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS AT HOME. An Entertaining Letter from the Pen of David Ker.

[Special Correspondence.]

men who carry the whole Russian em-

pire on their shoulders," said a noted

Nihilist leader to me one fine summer

evening in the Russian village of Ostash-

kovo, as we stood watching a passing

group of mujiks (peasants), "and the mo-

ment they find that out and feel their

backs beginning to ache with its weight.

These prophetic words came back to

my memory with ominous force a year

later, as I sat in front of my tiny log hut

in the hamlet of Bogorodskoe (on one of

the tributaries of the Upper Volga) to

watch the red sun sink behind the shad-

owy pines, while the peasants of the

little village, men, women and children,

came filing past me, some hot and dusty

from their labor in the fields, others

looking pale and tired after sitting at

work all day in their close and unwhole

There they go, the sailow, bearded,

low browed, heavy looking toilers, with

hard wooden faces and shaggy hair, who

"carry all Russia on their backs." Some

of the younger and more well to do men

wear red calico shirts outside their other

clothes, but the majority keep to the

traditional sheepskin frock (swarming

with "indigenous creepers") which serves

Ivan Petrovitch all the year round, the

wool being worn outside in summer and

The short skirted women-many of

whom, though barefooted, wear showy

earrings-have their sunburned faces

turbaned with scarlet hand terchiefs, for

the Russian is as fond of bright colors as

the negro, and his word for "very beau-

tiful" means literally "bright red." The

unmarried women are distinguished

from the rest by the peculiar plaiting of

their back hair, and among them 1 no-

tice one young girl (with a light wooden

yoke balanced across her left shoulder,

and a pail of water attached to either end

of it) whose bright face and ringing laugh-

might well amaze any one who (like my-

self) was aware that she had been tried

only a few months before for the murder

of her illegitimate child, and that, al-

though saved by an ingenious legal

quibble, she was believed guilty by

every one who knew anything about the

Many of the faces show considerable

marks of beauty despite their worn ap-

pearance, but all alike, whether men or

women, are spoiled by the characteristic

defect of all Slavonian races, viz., the

heavy mouth and broad bulldog jaw-a

drawback which marred (in my eyes at

least) one of the handsomest women in

Russia, a maid of honor belonging to the

household of the czar's sister, the present

The houses of the "mujiks" are as

oucer as themselves. Many of the tiny

huts are built wholly with the hitchet,

without a nail or fron fastening of any

kind, the ends of the logs being jointed

into each other, like the corners of a

schoolboy's slate. The crevices are filled

with a mortal made of clay, moss and

dead leaves, and the roof is either shin-

gled or thatched with reeds and dried

grass. The ordinary izba (cottage) has

two rooms and a loft, but not a few of

them (as was the case with the hat which

I myself occupied) have only one. The

furniture usually consists of an enor-

mous bed covered with a quilt of colored +

patenwork, which looks like a colossal

map of the United States-a huge tiled

stove, with a "lejanka" (bed place) on

the top of it—a rough deal table, a stool

or two, a portrait of the householder's pa-

from saint in one corner, with a tiny lainp

burning in front of it, and a pious roach

making a laborious pilgrimage around its

gilt frame; and last, but not least, a big tea-

urn of brass or copper, known as a

"samover" (self-boiler). This last item,

indeed, is the most important of all, the

Russian peasant being so fond of teathat

he even calls a present of money "nat-

chai" (something for tea), and he might

fairly assume a tea urn as his heraldic

I am just beginning my supper when

my attention is drawn to a bustle of ex-

citement among a group of peasants, who

are having a kind of impromptu tea-

drinking in front of the next hut, the

stir being evidently caused by a tall

young fellow who has just joined the

party, and seems to brive brought some

"It's as tray as the hely book, bro-

thers," cries the new corner "Theara

with my own cirs our starosta (village

balliff) tell it to Feodor Nisceem just this

"What has happened, then?" asks the

"These Nibilist does are at their tricks

again. One of them threw a bomb wes-

terday at Tataci Alexand t Meximine

vitch(the exar) in the streets of St. Peters

burg. However, God savel hun from

"Nor ever will be, 'growled another,

The police are cleverer at arresting the

wrong man then the right one, and you

may trust a Nibrust to save his own

"Say what you will, then, h. brothers

our father, the Gosu tert, uperor), seems

"Afraids echo half a dozen voie s

"Well why does he se it himself up to

Gatchina and 16 a sair oat? And why

did he wart two whole years before

going to 'mother Moscos' to be crowned.

lest they should kill hand it's no use

talking, brothers- when one is afraid

"True," growled the old soldier: "but

to think of a Russian czar fearing any

mortal man' What would Nikolai Pav

lovitch (Nicholas, sen of Paul) have sar i

to that? He teaced no danger. he made

danger fear hand the reigned thirty

years, and no one dated touch him. We

"But didn't be opposs the people,

"Perhaps, but he let no one else oppress

Volumes could not say more, for, it

DAVID KER.

truth, one tyrant is always more endur-

shall never have such another czar!"

Uncle Mersha^{re} (Michael)

harm; but the run wasn't caught."

host, a scarred Crimean yeartan.

very startling piece of news.

minute."

skin!..

one is!"

them."

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crest, with the motto, "In tea speravi,"

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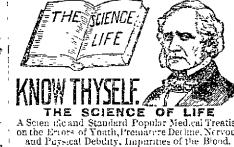
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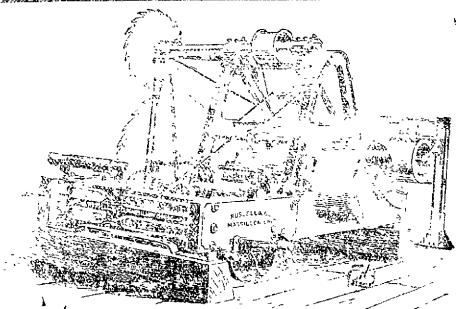
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THE PERNIC'OUS TRUCK STORE SYSTEM.

William 4. Miller Writes a Letter of tion rai Increst, Bealing With this subject.

MR, Forr R.-I do not know that the reade is of The Independent have profited or even enjoyed the many letters written by me for your paper, but I will close for the present at least with this arcicle. I would not trouble you with it but for a subject to at is being much discussed as present, namely, the company store. We at is a company store? By a company store is no act a store established an I cerried on by a coal operator or other en plover of workmen in connection with his other one of business None will done to an individual or firm employing many workmen the right to erobits in as man different lines of busin says he or toey sees fit, provided that these different lines are not so moulded as to operate against society in general, and particularly against those who must come in direct contact with them Where tors is shown to be the Doring Evans resigned; Mr. Evan T. Morcase, an e it is being perpetrated and should be wiped out as soon as po sible. The monopolizing of all the lines of industry by one individual or firm in a community tenes to demoralization and enslavement it sinkes at the very r of of independence in man, and demoralizes trade by cutting off the prime factor, healthy compet tion.

Independent and healthful competition in all lines of business is essential to the general weifare and upbuilding of all communities, and where this is intertered with some one must suffer in consequence, and in this age of rings, trusts and other eves this certainly is the greatest. In view of the foregoing we will now proceed to show who operates the company of he and why they do op-erate them. Persons who employ many workmen in manufacturing or in min ing, but mostly in the ratter, are the par ties who keep a store in connection with their offer business. Why do they establish them? We we told for the purpose of accommodating their workmen, but in fact for the purpose of reaping a rab narvest out of the earnings of the r empayes. Seeing they have hundreds of Norkmen, and knowing trey must be come parch sers in a me market for the necessaries or tie, on heas food and clother, they real real so ended chance to do a conce business and many a good wor can, with an independent spain, ha conciona o his sorrow new "bat a " " " names was conducted. He Cet is a contactuing or number mousty, for which he must pay a certain among of each in the ferm of wages. Lest mas to a son that he exp eta to have those mages, extended in his struction in goods are tope for that very pulpose, and the man who occanot pure ' sellis goods there will soon be

It is in the coal miring industry that the evil effects of this practice are most keenly feit, and where is barning curse is most pronounced. Having a direct In the billing of the workmen and the expending of their earnings, men with small capital remize the useressuess ct genag into basings, alongside cfa store operated on such a system. Healthfur competition being out off, makes it op erate against the whole community, except the owners of such places. Who ever beard of a company operating such a stire advertising their goods as to quality and cheapness? Who ever saw displayed are und a company store door produce marked at lowest prices, indi catcar the quality of the goods and that they were being said at the smallest margin of pront, or that the owner was straying to get a slare of the public trade" Such a sight never came under my o servation, and I have looked for such for many years

given to understand that his services are

n tvanted.

Another phase of this subject, and Thirb works against it e interests of the e tomea weal, is that workmen who relibehand in the store, during slack times, or otherwise, are given privileges in the lang of work, to pay up their acoun -, that good and independent spirited workmen cannot have. When men of the lifter class, who are hone-t, and who believe in fulfit me their obligathe characteristic was, determine to parelas, their supplies from an outside in reherrather are son put in such a n or an that they will tall behind. The roas it is not us and the waole comhanir is tag ground a company store will in a very sence of this evil.

The come that many men who are or succeed dishonest to day, have been it ecceds the firms who operated a refore in connection with their other line of laseness, and compelling their w rkmen by improper means to purthere supiles from them, and at the congary's prices. The evil conseosedered of lite years, by every govtument vice such stones were in ortion say or none more so than by larger-hatthe of thro. Indeed, the a in-in which is not had was passed as a a man hiseral, and nearly everything and endone that can be done under the containt on to wipe at out of exist-A person might write for a routh in the exist the system, but it 1 show however that it has not one ground in the twin recommend if-clips for jublic. Now, the system being obmodern to the people, it is reasonable it to person i lentified with it will not and high in the e-timation of that peo-

he chomed with what degree ci-1 db I can of sos, that Mr. Howelle, a and dute for serviceal honors at the coming election. is identified with this assert He alone can answer the ques in. One tume can be said, that Mr. Howe Is is at the head of the firm known as the Howells Coal Company, and wherever this firm of late years, has non de tay mine a store has been esablis ed, and conflucted by his friends and relatives, and if called upon to prove , I will show that those parties have requested men working in the mine to and family, for one week, The at least part of their goods from the store, sthey were receiving a share of the work. Mr. Howells being the head of the mining firm, will certainly know what the bueiness of the firm is, how and why these stores are opened and operated wherever the company opens a ler & Heister, druggists.

new mine. If done by the company, then he is guilty; if carried on with his consent, he is equally guilty, for allowing the parties, even it they are his relatives, to interfere with his workmen. He it is who can answer these questions, and the public will expect an au-WM. G. MILLER.

North Lawrence.

Mr. James Pollock has built a fire louse on what is known as the Pollock addition, it being the first built on it Several other foundations are laid, and soon a young town will spring up there.

One year ago last Wednesday evening Lawrence Lodge No 309, K. of P., was instituted, and so far has not paid one cent indemnity. It now has a snug sum in the treasury, and has increased in membership, having now over fifty mem-They will hold their anniversary on Christinas eve, by giving a banquet and ball at their hall.

Some trouble is existing between the miners and mine boss at Clover Hill, concerning the filling of dirty coal. If a miner gets docked three times (or three black balls as they are termed) he is discharged. Mr. Weldman, of Fulton is the victim, and the miners have resolved owork no more until he works with them.

The Industrial Co-operative Society is doing rushing business and is improving its store by building an addition. The last invoice showed an increase of \$1.94 resign a government position that paid on each share of stock. The following him \$2 300 per year, and now we find flicers were then elected for six months: him putting forth all his energy to se-Mr. Thomas Lister, director, vice Mr. ris, auditor, this being a new office. All previous. The membership is now sixty ax. The business is conducted by Mr. Samuel Diller, and it is well handled.

Miss Maggie Arnott, of Massillon, visited friends here sunday.

St Patrick's church was dedicated on Sunday by the congregation of this place and an excursion from Massillon on the P., Ft. W. & C. rail oad. The train arrived at 11 a. m Tha Minglewood band was at the station in waiting, also a few members of the A. O. H. After the train

arrived, the proce sion was formed, and, headed by the band, proceeded to the church. The R-v. Thorp, Bishop Gilmour's representative, preached a splendid sermon, which was listened to by an overcrowded andience. The procession then returned to the rink, where an excellent sinner was prepared by the people of mis parish. Notwithstanding the rainy weather, a good turnout was

The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a tea party in the rink Wednesday evening of this week.

We understand that Clover Hill minera have made a settlement to the effect that no more men are to be discharged. but as y man receiving three black talls in the same month will be suspended fr at least two weeks.

Miss Mac Davis had a narrow escape on Mentav She a endentally tell down an open cenar door in the store of S. N.

Mrs. Thomas Stanford is canvassing "Dr Gunn's Latest Method of Preserving Health" at Newman. October 28

Morton City.

Our coal mines are infull blast-work-

Mirglewood mine worked three and a hald days last week; Clover Hill about the same.

Clem Cecil, of Wassillon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs B S. Wells on Saturday Turen Sharp has been in Massillon the

pa-t week.

F. D. Erkert, of Pit'sburg, was here over Sanday, with his perents.

Martin Shul'z, of Dalton, was in town Mr. George Stage, of Massillon, was the guest of B S. Wells and wife, Sin-

There will be a public sale on the John Douglass farm, on November 13.

John Eckstone, of Canton, was the guest of John Hans and wife, Sunday. October, 28.

Newman.

Mr. Wm Reardon and family visited friends in Canton the past week.

Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. Thomas Masters spent last Thuisday in Wads-

George F. Pollock and wife circulated among their friends of this place last

ber coal miners are all doing a lan l office business at present, with very good prospects for its continuance.

Mr and Mrs. Daniel George, of Flusaing, O., put in a few days at tris place, their old home, last week. Mr. George, as foreman of the Flushing tunne'. Just completed, gave the company excellent to be I and slept cool for the remainder satisfaction, so much so that they preseater, him with a fine suit of clothes of second night and I gave the same rem-Hookway & Foltz's make. Mr George appreciates the present very highly. He this because I thought there might be will ontinue to work for the C., L & W. Ra Iroad Company during the winter. Preparations to a more tunnel work in the

October 29

Dalton.

Miss Tillie Caoo, it Mt. Laton, visit d friends in towa Tur-day.

Peter Hartman was called to Forest.), to attend the funeral of his sister. who was buried Lee's turday. Mr Fry, of Birt in Oity, has moved

his gracery and powelry-tore to the Wertz I small blown is seen at the dwelling TMrs. Micke. The bucket brigade was out in good sixle, as usual, and got the

tire out with a ght damage. Mr. W. C. Scott attended the Masonia meeting in Cincinnati last week, and returned home Friday.

Mr. Allen Beyard, of New Auburn, Ind., is visiting his parents on North Luckeye street.

Harrold & Werlz bave made the r fall clivery of fruft trees, and report a good trade. The stock furnished was No. 1, and the trees are home grown. Mrs. D. M. Garvin and daughter Lulu,

of Cleveland, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, in the west end. Miss Sadie Licens, of near Latrobe, Pa. visited with her cousin, John M. Fiscus,

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SOME NUTS FOR FRIENDS OF MR. HOWELLS TO CRACK,

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Mr. Editor.-The two candidates for state senator are Anthony Howells and Ciement Russell, both distinguished citizens and extensive coal operators of our own city (1 Massillon, and as they are now aspiring to be the public's servants we take the literty of expressing our opinion upon them, from a miner's standpoint.

Mr. Russell enjoys the reputation of we have eyer had in the Tuscarawas valley. Mr. Howells enjoys the reputation of practicing ways that are dark and mysterious and succeeds very well in covering up his finger marks

Mr. Howells's office business was such, but a short time ago, as to cause him to resign a government position that paid cuoe a position that pays but \$600 per mined and death seemed numinent. For year. That is something very strange. other officers were elected three months | Can it be that his business has so diminished as not to require his services in the office as much now as it did then? Or is it some peculiar lesislation that he isafter, that will directly affect the laboring and business circles of this state" We are made believe it is the latter. We refer now to the "truck" stores in connection with the industries of our

For all this, we are sorry to say, Mr. Howells has some miners who are championing his cause-using an argument that Mr. Howells has no connec tion with the establishments at Justies and East Greenville, where his mines ar- located, and ask for proof.

Now let us look at it a moment. Mr. Howells's mine at Justus is and has been in charge of one of the most competen. raine basses we have in the state of Ohr, and yet the "store" dictates to him whom he shall or shall not employ, greatly to the inconvenience of the u me boss for it often occurs that he is compelied to put men at jobs who are not competent to perform the work. The man who owes a big bill in the store is the man who must have the best work The miner realizes the situation like this. He owes a bill in the store; he then tooks the mine ever, make- his own selection, he then goes to the stine, makes known his wants, and orders are given to the mine boss accordingly, and [toe man gets what he wants or panis uith he does get it. He never has the pleasure of seeing a diller of its earnings, they bring retained in the coal offire and credit given him on his store

This shows very clarly that if Mr. Howella disclaims any connection with the store that the store certainly cannot disclaim connection with the mine. We have expressed our opinion in ampre time to slow any (f Mr. Honel's friends to make any correction they see fit, for remember we are at all times open to conviction. Respectfully, FORLIGNER

Elton

Mr. Sain, Mclairen went, to Iowalist week, on busine⊲s.

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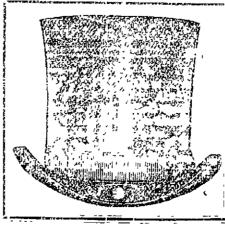
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TAXATION.

AMENDMENT NO. 1.

SECTION 1 Le it resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1889, to ame ad Section 2 of Article XII, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows.

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SEC. 2 The General Assembly shall provide for the raising of revenue for the support of the state and local governments; but taxes shall be uniform on the same class of subjects. Burring grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for putils; worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an amount not exceeding in value two hundred dollars for each individual, may, by general laws, we exempted from taxation; and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published, as may be directed by law.

SECTION 2. At such election those electors destring to vote for such astendment may have placed upon their ballots the words. Taxation Amendment—Yes," and those opposed to such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words. Taxation Amendment—No".

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1890.

LLBERT L. LAMPSON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

THEO, F. DAVIS,

President pro term, of the Senate.

Adopted April, 9, 1889.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JUIO, 7.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF PLATE

I. Daniel J. Kyan, secretary of state. The State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the corego-ing is a true copy of a joun resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, or the state of Chio.

state of Ohio, do hereby certify that inc .oregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1858 taken from the original rolls filed in this office.

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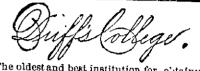
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